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Comment  
Of The  
Day

FAIR WAGES

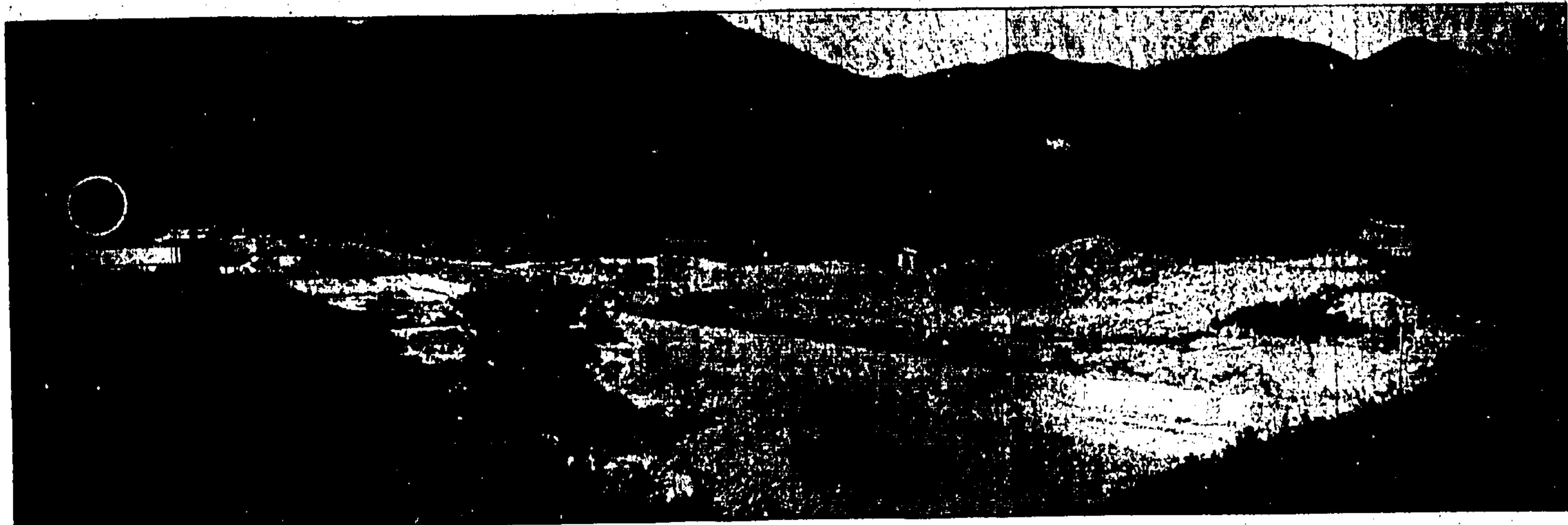
IT is understandable that disgust over the abominably low wages that are paid to many in this Colony should give rise to demands for a minimum fixed wage and a Truck Act. No administration with any conscience can accept the present state of affairs with equanimity. An Employment Bill has been promised but it is expected to deal with conditions and hours rather than wages. But critics should not therefore assume that Government is reluctant to grasp the nettle. The problem is complex and there is little that legislation could do at the moment to help—other than appease those who are calling for action. And on the whole they seem to have little idea of the consequences of their demands.

TO begin with, Government requires far more statistical information than it possesses before it can assess a basic or minimum wage. The salaries commission claims to have come nearer than any other institution to deciding the fairest wages for certain categories of employees. But this offers a far from adequate basis on which to compute a group of figures for the entire working population of the Colony. The census bureau under Mr K. M. A. Barnett, should be able to supplement existing data, but until then only somewhat arbitrary figures are possible.

NEXT question that arises is industry's ability to pay. A preliminary observation is that there are still too many people without regular work to ensure adoption of a universal minimum wage. Yet one person has said that the existence wage for a family of four or five should be \$500 a month. How many employers could afford this figure, unless the worker's skills justified it? It should be remembered that one-sixth of the Colony's industrial workers are in factories which employ under 20 men. And few, if any, could pay a full basic wage that would be regarded as adequate or decent. They exist on a shoestring budget and are vulnerable in the extreme to the slightest increase in production costs. Yet these comprise three-quarters of the total industrial undertakings in Hongkong.

UNTIL the small concerns can, through the guidance of a Development Finance Corporation, be put on a very much sounder financial footing, preferably by amalgamation with other small industrial units, it is impossible to talk about basic wages except as a distant objective. The Colony's economy is still far from firmly based. It may be better to describe it as precarious. To superimpose fair wage standards on the structure of industry as it exists at present would mean driving most of our smaller factories out of business. And in that event, the last state would be worse than the first.

The only solution is through gradual reform and this involves having in existence the means to create strong, viable industry throughout the Colony. Our industrial revolution has far to go before the wages problem can be tackled with the thoroughness it deserves.



THIS IS  
SHEK PIK

This photograph of the Shek Pik valley to be inundated by a new reservoir was taken by a China Mail cameraman who visited the dam site yesterday. This panoramic shot shows the doomed village of Fan Pui (circled) — whose inhabitants were moved over the mountain to the new village Tai Long Wan—and in the foreground work on the water barrier of the main reservoir.

## NOT PERMITTED BULK POWER SUPPLY RATE COMMISSION TOLD FILM STUDIOS 'PENALISED'

### \$300,000 Charges Paid In Last Five Years

Mr C. H. Barber, management consultant for four film studios in Kowloon, claimed this morning that the four studios have been "penalised" to the extent of about \$300,000 in the last five years in the payments of electricity charges.

Mr Barber made the statement in his submission to the Electricity Commission at a public hearing this morning. The four studios he represented are the Asia Pictures Ltd., Shaw Studio of Southern Co., Wader Motion Picture and Development Co. and the Yung Hwa Motion Picture Studios.

Mr Barber told the Commission that each studio consumed about 20,000 kilowatts of electricity per month, but they were not permitted to have the bulk power supply rate. "It is the contention of the China Light and Power that the electricity used for floodlights and spotlights of the studios is actually electricity used for lighting and does not compare with, for instance, electricity used for a sawing machine."

"I think this is an artificial distinction," Mr Barber contended.

Having presented statements of the studios showing the amount paid for electricity in the past five years, Mr Barber commented: "The significant point in presenting these charges for electricity is that the greater amount of these charges is for electricity supplied at the lighting rate and the lighting rate applicable in certain cases is roughly three times the bulk rate."

Mr Barber said the contention of the studios was that this supply of electricity was used for production in exactly the same way as used for sawing machine and the electricity became part of the product. In Singapore, he told the Commission, the electricity used in the production of the studios was now charged at the bulk rates.

Speaking as an individual consumer of electricity, Mr Barber described two incidents of his dealings with the China Light and Power Co. He said as a result of the "unnecessary delay by the electricity company, his small business, lost more than \$300."

In addition, certain personnel of his staff were substantially affected adversely.

Control

In the United States, he said, the electricity supply companies were under stringent control by public regulations, and the consumers could determine the standards of service provided by the electricity company. "Such is not the case in Hongkong," he said.

In the United States, public bodies normally determine and approve the schedule of rates charged for electricity, the idea being that rates should not have been charged to consumers until such rates had been approved. Such is not the case in Hongkong.

With regard to the principle of surcharge, Mr Barber said he did not believe that the factor of surcharge should be left out, "but I do believe it should be subject to regular control by a public body."

Earlier a submission was made that the China Light and Power Company should have adjusted their rates when they changed their fuel from coal to oil subsequent to 1949.

Fuel Output

It was pointed out that coal could produce approximately 10,000 British Thermal Units per pound, whereas the output of oil fuel per pound was 18,000 B.T.U.s.

The remarks were made at the public hearing of the inquiry, held at the Legislative Council Chamber, by Mr R.F.G. Dennis, of Brutton & Co., on behalf of the Hongkong Cotton Spinners Association.

He listed four points of complaint — the application of "the fuel clause," non-adherence to rates in established schedule, frequency of power stoppage, and the need of conjuring contractual agreements.

Mr Dennis said the "arbitrary dismissal of complaints" by the China Light and Power Co. had given rise to a "genuine sense of grievance."

Called upon to address the Commission on behalf of the Hongkong Cotton Spinners Association, Mr Dennis said his clients did not wish to amplify the submissions that they had sent in.

But Mr S. H. Yang, member of the executive committee of the Association, and Mr C. T. (Contd. on Page 2, Col. 5)

### New Dean For St John's Cathedral

The Bishop of Hongkong this morning announced that a new Dean has been appointed for St John's Cathedral.

He is the Rev. Parry Dorn Till, Dean of Jesus College, Cambridge.

He succeeds the Rev. F. S. Temple, now senior Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mr Till graduated from Jesus College, Cambridge, in 1947 with a first class honours in theology and was awarded the Lightfoot Scholarship.

After serving a curacy at Bury in the diocese of Manchester he returned to Cambridge as Fellow and Dean of his old college.

Link With HK

Mr Till has been for some years Cambridge representative of the Asia Christian Colleges Association of London which has been supporting Chung Chi College in Hongkong.

He arranged a series of very successful meetings for Bishop Hall in Cambridge last autumn.

### Two Killed As Missile Fuel Explodes

Kenil N.J., Oct. 5. Two men were killed today when an experimental missile fuel exploded at the Hercules Powder Company here. Three others were slightly hurt in the blast, which was heard 15 miles away.

A company spokesman said the explosion occurred as the two technicians were mixing powder in a mixing shed by remote control.

The blast levelled two buildings on the Hercules grounds. The technicians' bodies were found in the rubble.

An engineer said the powder being mixed was to be used to power the "Minute Man" intercontinental missile now under development.

More than 30 explosions have occurred at the Hercules plant here, whose buildings are scattered over 100 acres. The worst explosion at Hercules occurred in 1949, when five people died.—Reuter.

### \$40,000 Worth Of Jewels Missing From Plane

Singapore, Oct. 6. Jewellery worth HK\$40,000 airfreighted in a box from Hongkong to Singapore was today reported missing by a Malayan Airways (agents for Cathay Pacific Airways) spokesman.

The plane which carried the jewellery made a brief stopover in Bangkok en route to Singapore.

It was reported that the Singapore police have asked Hongkong and Bangkok to help in investigations.

The loss of the jewellery was discovered only when the contents were checked against manifest in Singapore. The owners identity and the type of jewellery were not determined.—UPI.

[Contacted early this afternoon, Mr R. V. F. Turner, Director of Criminal Investigation of the HK Police said that so far the Singapore Police had not been in contact with him regarding the theft].

## The Public Is Sick And Tired Of Polls And 'I Don't Knows' Are Increasing

London, Oct. 6. The Daily Express said this morning that the public was sick and tired of polls, and that it had no confidence in its own poll.

The newspaper's public opinion poll showing the fortunes of the parties in the General Election, notes that all parties are down and the Daily Express says this is because the public is tired of polls.

Today's returns show that the Conservatives have fallen from 45 per cent to 43; Labour from 40½ per cent to 40; Liberals from five per cent to three.

But only the undecided—those replying "I don't know,"—have increased from nine per cent to 18 per cent. The Express says that while the poll suggests a shrinkage of voting strength of all parties, what it shows with far greater certainty is that the public is sick and tired of polls.

"There are too many investigators asking questions."

PRIVACY INVADIED

"The public feels that its privacy is being invaded and it declines to disclose its intentions. And it joins the fastest growing party in Britain—the party who say or pretend that they don't know."

The Daily Express says that although its own poll was conducted with complete integrity and all possible efficiency, it has no confidence in its own poll.

It then tells the amazing story of the head pollster himself, Dr Henry Dewart, of Gallup Poll.

When he was asked how he himself would be voting, Dr Dewart refused to say, saying he found the question impertinent.—London Express Service.

### Decline In Polio Reported

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A spokesman of the Medical Department told the China Mail this morning that the incidence of poliomyelitis was lower than in the last two years.

He said there were considerably less cases reported and fewer cases had gone for treatment at clinics.

"The situation is more satisfactory now than in the last two years."

In 1956 and 1957, polio claimed a total of 19 lives. There was a total of 70 cases reported in the two years.

Last year there was an abrupt rise in the incidence of the disease. Forty-one people died and 262 cases were reported. In June alone 22 cases were reported. All but three of the deaths occurred in the under-nine age-group.

The spokesman said that later this month the quarterly report of the Medical Department would be issued giving the latest figures of the incidence of the disease in the Colony.

### Monty: 'Vote For Labour And You Are Barmy'

London, Oct. 5. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein told a student audience tonight that anyone who voted Labour in Britain's general election "should be locked up in a lunatic asylum."

The Field Marshal said that anyone who wanted to replace Britain's present leaders when a solution to international problems was in sight was "absolutely barmy, completely off his rocker."

Lord Montgomery urged his audience to vote for Premier Harold Macmillan and a Conservative Government.—AFP.

### No Arrest In Kowloon Robbery

No arrest has been made so far in connection with the robbery in which three men stole \$17,000 from Mr Anthony Y. C. Yeh, General Manager of the Hongkong Carpet Manufacturers Ltd. yesterday.

Police investigations are still proceeding, a Government spokesman said this morning.

### LITTLE ROCK MAYOR ARRIVES HERE ON EDUCATIONAL VISIT

Seven American personalities, including the mayor of Little Rock, Arkansas, scene of bitter racial disturbances, arrived here this morning by JAL from Tokyo for a three-day stay in the course of a goodwill tour of the world.

There are two other city mayors with the group. The leader, Mr Milo Johnson, representing the mayor of San Francisco, said the purpose of the trip was to educate themselves and examine the conditions of municipal government of the places they visit and create a better understanding between their own cities and the people of the cities they visit.

Speaking on the integration problem, Mayor W. C. Knoop of Little Rock, said reports of incidents in Little Rock were "terribly exaggerated." He explained that where there is a gathering of a mob in defiance of the law, some must surely be "slightly hurt." He said that the majority of the people have insisted that the schools remain opened.

LAW-ABIDING

He said they were mostly law-abiding citizens and would eventually get accustomed to the Supreme Court decision on integration in schools.

He spoke of his office being dynamited and said that one of



MR KNOOP



# KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★

A MOTION PICTURE THAT BREAKS  
WITH CONVENTION!

CLIFF  
ROBERT  
RYAN  
MYRNA  
LOY  
DOLORES  
HART

## "Lonelyhearts"

★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★

A Monster On A Rampage For A Human Bride!

VOGUE PICTURES, INC. presents

"Curse of the  
FACELESS  
Man"

ANDERSON - EDWARDS - MAIA - VAN ROTTEN

COMING SOON

PETER SELLERS  
JEAN SEBERG  
WILLIAM HARTNELL

THE  
MOUSE  
THAT  
ROARED

DAVID KOSOFF  
LEO NEREN

# ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE SCREEN'S MOST ADULT LOOK  
AT THE WAYS OF LOVE!

CURT JURGENS  
AND  
MAY BRITT

"the  
BLUE  
ANGEL"

COLOR BY DE LUXE  
ON A WIDE SCREEN  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

# HOOVER GALA

NOW IN THE 3RD WEEK

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.

(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)

ValaVision - TECHNICOLOR

CARY GRANT  
EVA MARIE SAINT  
JAMES MASON

The Master  
of Suspense  
tells his  
greatest tale!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NORTH BY NORTHWEST

# ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A THRILL IN EVERY  
MINUTE!

FEAR  
HORRORS  
OF THE  
BLACK  
MUSEUM

CHAMBERS EASTMAN  
COLOR

MICHAEL GOUGH  
AND CHAMBERS EASTMAN  
COLOR

PLUNDER ROAD

Morning Show To-morrow  
"JOHNNY TROUBLE"

# PEKING RECALLING ENVOY

## TO UAR China Charged With Provocation

Cairo, Oct. 5.  
CHINA'S Ambassador to the United Arab Republic, Chen Chiang-kang, has been recalled to Peking for consultations and is expected to leave Cairo on Wednesday, informed sources said here today.

## Goldston Wants To Become Israeli

Jerusalem, Oct. 5.  
Mr. Philip Alan Goldston, a former London clerk who failed to surrender to bail at the Old Bailey last Wednesday to answer charges of obtaining credit by fraud, today applied to the Ministry of the Interior here for Israeli citizenship, according to an authoritative source.

The source said Mr. Goldston's application was "under consideration."

Mr. Goldston, aged 30, arrived as a tourist last month, but on Thursday the Minister of the Interior withdrew his visitor's residence permit.

### AUTOMATIC

It was understood from the Ministry that if Mr. Goldston failed to leave the country within a matter of a few days the Minister would issue a deportation order against him.

His formal application today for immigrant status would be granted automatically under the law of return.

This law provides that any Jew may come to Israel as an immigrant and claim nationality, but it excludes certain types of persons whom the Minister of the Interior may refuse immigrant status.—China Mail Special.

## New Name For Hola

Mombasa, Oct. 5.  
Hola detention camp, where 11 hard-core Mau Mau detainees were beaten to death last March, has been renamed Galole, it was reported here today.

Galole is a tiny native village near the camp.  
The renaming instruction, issued by the coast Provincial Commissioner's office, said that the Tana River irrigation scheme, on which Hola detainees were put to work, would now be called "The Tana Settlement"—China Mail Special.

# RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GEORGE BANKER  
STELLA BYRON  
PETER ADAMS  
MARION BARRING

THE  
MOONRAKER

NEXT CHANGE  
Robert TAYLOR  
Tina LOUISE  
in "THE HANGMAN"

## CYRIL LORD CO-RESPONDENT IN DIVORCE CASE

London, Oct. 5.  
Mr. Cyril Lord, 48-year-old British textile millionaire, was cited as co-respondent in the London Divorce Court today and agreed to pay £2,000 damages plus costs to a young engineer earning £670 a year.

The engineer, 27-year-old Mr. James Hussey, was granted a divorce nisi on the grounds of adultery by his wife, blonde, ex-model Shirley Stringer, with Mr. Lord last year in a London West End hotel.

The suit was not defended. Mrs. Hussey, £200-a-year features editor of a women's magazine, withdrew her petition alleging cruelty because her counsel said she wished to avoid the inevitable publicity. Mr. Hussey denied the allegation. The Hursseys were married in a

Roman Catholic church here four years ago and have a three-year-old son. Custody of the boy was granted to Mr. Hussey.

Lancashire-born Mr. Lord is said to control a business empire worth around £2,000,000. His own marriage was dissolved last year when his 47-year-old wife Bessie named Mrs. Hussey in her petition—China Mail Special.

## Electricity Commission Of Inquiry Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

Chiu, secretary, would be available for cross-examination, Mr. Dennis said.

Continuing, Mr. Dennis said the Association was a group which represented the various industries in Hongkong.

It was well-known that the largest industries in the Colony were the textiles generally, he said.

These industries, said Mr. Dennis, were to a large extent based on the spinning industry.

### Annual Report

Referring to the Hongkong Annual Report of 1958, he said that it showed that there were 350,000 spindles in the Colony. This figure, he stated, was now up to 380,000.

As to exports for the year, the total value resulting from the work of these spindles was \$110,000,000.

The spinning industry, Mr. Dennis went on, was motivated almost entirely by electric power.

From the figures available to us, it is the largest group of bulk consumers of electricity.

In 1957, they consumed 117 million kilowatt units out of a total of 200 million supplied by the China Light and Power Co., Ltd.

In 1958, the industry used 123 million kilowatt units, out of 220 million supplied by that company.

There were four complaints by the spinners, said Mr. Dennis. The first the major one—had ranked for some years and this was the application of the so-called "fuel clause."

In June 1949, he said, the power company published a notice sent to a number of spinning mills setting out revised tariffs for bulk supplies.

These tariffs were decided by the company without any official sanction, and, of course, they were brought into effect without agreement of the consumers.

### Various Rates

The notice set out various rates for different degrees of bulk consumption, and it also contained a footnote with a fuel clause clarifying the percentage of rates.

At the material time, said Mr. Dennis, the boilers of the company were powered entirely by coal. Since then, however, the company had changed to oil fuel.

His clients had had no objection to the clause, in view of the price of the coal, but what they objected to was this: on changing over to the use of oil the company went on to apply the "fuel clause" in the same old manner.

Mr. Dennis said he believed that each pound of coal could produce approximately 10,000 B.T.U.s, while fuel oil could produce 18,000.

"It follows that for every pound of oil fuel, one could get a very substantial increase, instead of efficiency, as compared with coal," he said.

Counsel said that the Association had made representations regarding the rates, personally and by correspondence. The representations were unsuccessful.

His clients contended that what should have been done was to adjust the rates accordingly when the change was made from coal to fuel, in view of the increase of the thermal efficiency.

At the outset today, representatives of four organizations and one individual confirmed that since the preliminary hearing last week, they had sent in supplementary written submissions.

The organizations were the Hongkong and Kowloon Kailong Associations, the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce, the Hongkong Civic Association, Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons, and Mr. W. S. Edwards.

The Chairman of the Commission, Mr. John Mould, announced that the District Commissioner, New Territories, had also sent in a supplementary submission, but had tendered his apologies for not being able to turn up today.

Addressing Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, representing the Shell Co., who had sent a communication to the Commission, the Chairman said that at the present stage the Commission would not require the production of documents, although this may have to be done in the course of the actual inquiry.

Since the Commission did not wish to cause undue hardship on any parties by the production of such documents, Mr. Mould said, it will not order such production unless it considered this step necessary.

"We will always be prepared to listen to applications for evidence to be heard in private," he went on. "But may I remind you that all parties represented at the inquiry will not be excluded from that hearing. They have a right to be present during the taking of all evidence."

Not To Punish  
Mr. Mould said that the Commission was not concerned with minute details of complaints of an individual nature.

It was not a tribunal to punish persons guilty of negligence in the past, but it was formed for the purpose of assessing the problem and to ensure efficiency in the future, and to that end evidence would be heard.

Mr. W. S. Stokes, General Manager of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., told the Commission that failure to cross-examine any witness would not mean that the company admitted the evidence given. The Chairman agreed that this would be so, and this would apply to all parties.

Hearing is continuing.

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## Former Film Star Goes To Gaol

A former film star, Chao Fafai, 64, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to being in possession of heroin, was sentenced to four months in gaol by Mr. B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendant was found in possession of heroin on October 4, at 8 Tin Hau New Street, ground floor. He had one previous conviction for smoking opium.

## LEE

2 SHOWS  
TO-DAY

BIG WAN TIN CANTONESE OPERA presents  
MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.  
"HAPPY TOGETHER" (逢相喜鳳龍)  
EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8.00 P.M.  
"THE COLOURED PHOENIX LANTERN"  
(燈鸞彩)

## Color

2 SHOWS  
TO-DAY

SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents  
MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.  
"THE DIVIDED HEART"  
(心了碎桃櫻了紅)  
EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8.00 P.M.  
"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"  
(肥梅紅世再)

## THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

The world's  
cleverest,  
fastest,  
ventriloquist  
LOU  
and his  
amazing  
puppet!

FLOOR SHOWS  
7.15  
7.45  
8.15  
FIRST FLOOR  
MANSION HOUSE  
KOWLOON  
TEL. 5435

DONNA KAYE  
The Singing Accordionist  
and Acrobatic Dancer  
Hollywood Starlet

Music By  
Panching Garcia  
And His  
Dynamic Dancers  
Vocalist  
Lui Yi Minda.

## POP—Quackers

I SLEPT LIKE  
A LITTLE CHILD—  
HOW ABOUT  
YOU?

I DREAMED, ALL  
NIGHT I WAS ON  
A DESERT ISLAND  
WITH  
MARILYN  
MONROE  
AND JAVY  
GARDNER

WELL—THAT  
WASN'T SO BAD,  
WAS IT?

I WAS  
DONALD  
DUCK!

In England  
they say  
"beer"  
In Hong Kong they say  
Carlsberg



# Russian Manpower Build-Up

## Princess Sightsees In Delhi

New Delhi, Oct. 5. Princess Alexandra of Kent climbed the narrow spiral staircase of an ancient tower south of here today to get a panoramic view of New Delhi and the surrounding countryside with its crumbling monuments, mud hut villages and mushrooming suburbs.

She was sightseeing during a short unofficial visit on her way back to Britain after touring Australia and Cambodia. Shortly after her arrival she set off on a 2-hour sightseeing tour, visiting first the 750-year-old Qutb Minar, a 238-foot high sandstone and marble tower—the highest in India—regarded as one of Delhi's important architectural achievements.

Later, she drove 10 miles to visit the 300-year-old Moghul Red Fort in the heart of old Delhi and walked across the beautiful arched Diwan-i-Khas, hall of private audience, which once housed the world-famous Peacock Throne.

She also saw the Pearl Mosque where the Moghul Emperors used to pray.

The Princess had a quiet dinner at the official residence of President Rajendra Prasad, where she is staying.—Reuter.

## Secret Data Shows They Believe Future War Could Last 10 Years

The Hague, Oct. 6. Leading Soviet strategists believe a future war, even with the most advanced weapons, might well last ten years with the accent still on manpower, according to a report published by the Dutch Defence Ministry here today.

The comments on Soviet strategy were in a supplement to a report of a special commission on the possibilities of reducing the Dutch conscription term.

The supplement was compiled from secret documents drafted by the three military advisers to the commission which was presided over by retired Lieutenant General Baron Van Voorsat, a member of the Dutch Privy Council.

**DIFFER FROM WEST**  
The Russians think manpower will still be important because the production and use of atomic weapons will require "millions of people," according to the supplement.

In this respect the Soviet strategists differ from some in the West who are now thinking in terms of "a brief exchange of atomic potential," the document commented.

It said the Russians had completely reorganised their land forces and transformed them into rapid and mobile armed and mechanised forces.

The first term of military training for Soviet conscripts amounted to three years "during

which period they are given a thorough and hard training in the use of modern material."

**STRONG FLEET**  
The Soviet Union has more than 140 divisions on the line and 130 cadre divisions of combat-ready troops which can be brought up to war strength when mobilised, the report said.

Most of the combat-ready divisions were now so stationed "one can only assume that, in the case of a conflict, they will be used against all Europe."

"The Russians are building a strong fleet of modern cruisers and destroyers, supplemented by a large number of smaller vessels."

"They also have the biggest submarine fleet in the world."

Combat-ready air forces in the Soviet Union totalled about 20,000 modern machines while between 20,000 and 30,000 older aircraft were being kept in reserve.

**SURPRISE ATTACK**  
In time of war the whole Soviet civil air force would be available for air transport.

"In view of the preparedness of the Russian forces, full account must be taken of the possibility of a surprise attack," the report said.

It was clear that "in order to prevent and, if necessary, repulse Soviet aggression," the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation "must have available armed forces which would turn an attack into an unacceptable risk," the report commented.—Reuter.

## Ike May Be Asked To Order An End To Steel Strike

Washington, Oct. 5. Federal officials today were reported ready to ask President Eisenhower to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to get an 80-day "cooling off" breather in the crippling East and Gulf Coast dock strike.

Informed sources said Eisenhower might be asked tomorrow to stop the 5-day-old strike by about 85,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA). The strike has tied up millions of dollars worth of shipping from Maine to Texas.

### INJUNCTION

At New Orleans, meanwhile, Federal Judge Herbert Christenberry issued a temporary injunction against the strike at that port by locals 1418 and 1419, the first of the longshoremen's locals to walkout.

Christenberry gave the locals until Friday to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be granted.

The order was obtained after the National Labour Relations Board authorised general counsel Stuart Kellman to seek it on grounds the locals failed to

give 30 day's notice of their intention to strike as required by Federal law.

This action and a similar injunction yesterday against a strike by Tampa, Florida, local 1750 were separate from the broad "cooling off" provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.—UPI.

## LUNIK III IS EXPECTED IN ORBIT TODAY

Moscow, Oct. 5. Russia's rocket, now more than two-thirds of the way to the moon and right on course, will be level with the moon by 2 p.m. GMT tomorrow.—about 5,350 miles from the lunar surface at the nearest point.

This announcement by Tass, today, reduces from three days to two and a half the earlier estimate for the flight.

The return journey, earthwards will take longer than the outward run.

### ON COURSE

At 1700 GMT the rocket was about 177,500 miles from earth and containing on course, Tass said.

The rocket was over the Atlantic Ocean at that time, Tass added.

It said that according to yesterday's preliminary data worked out at the telemetric centre set up for the flight, the rocket's thermal regulation, electric power and scientific research equipment were working normally.

Tass said the rocket would next transmit data between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. GMT tomorrow.

The Jodrell Bank Observatory announced this afternoon that it lost contact with Lunik III at 1412 GMT.

The observatory stated that the signals from the satellite weakened considerably and then the transmitter went silent in accordance with its programme of transmissions.

### ACCURACY HIGH

An observatory spokesman said the signals received today were clearly weaker than those picked up yesterday but the accuracy of the Soviet rocket's trajectory was still very high.

The signals had undergone changes several times, apparently due to the effects of the ionosphere and other causes, he added.

The observatory's radio-telescope will resume observations at 1200 GMT tomorrow. Soviet scientists have provided the observatory with all details necessary on the trajectory of the rocket.—AFP.

### Cheque For Schweitzer

Hanover, Oct. 5. Herr Richard Voigt, Minister of Culture of Lower Saxony, today presented Dr Albert Schweitzer the Nobel Prize money, with a cheque for 4,000 marks (about £335) for his Mission Hospital at Lambaréne in the French Congo.

Dr Schweitzer, visiting a girls school here named after him, told the girls: "The roots of culture have withered in people. It is necessary therefore to cultivate the roots of culture in people as a time when they are developing."

He said that he was a very frightened experience, since they were surrounded by ruins.

After some difficulty with the Landrover they arrived at their hotel again and reported to the police.

Miss Hobbs then drove the party 180 miles back to Phnompenh.

Miss Hobbs said today: "It was a terrifying experience."

The ambassador said the Cambodian Government, disturbed at the prospect of the Princess's impending visit to this area, gave orders that the utmost efforts should be made to capture the bandits.

It also sent an official from the Royal Palace here to apologise to Miss Hobbs.—China Mail Special.

## U.S. May Try A Moon Shot

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 5. The United States may try to orbit a camera-carrying satellite round the moon late next month, an informed source said here today.

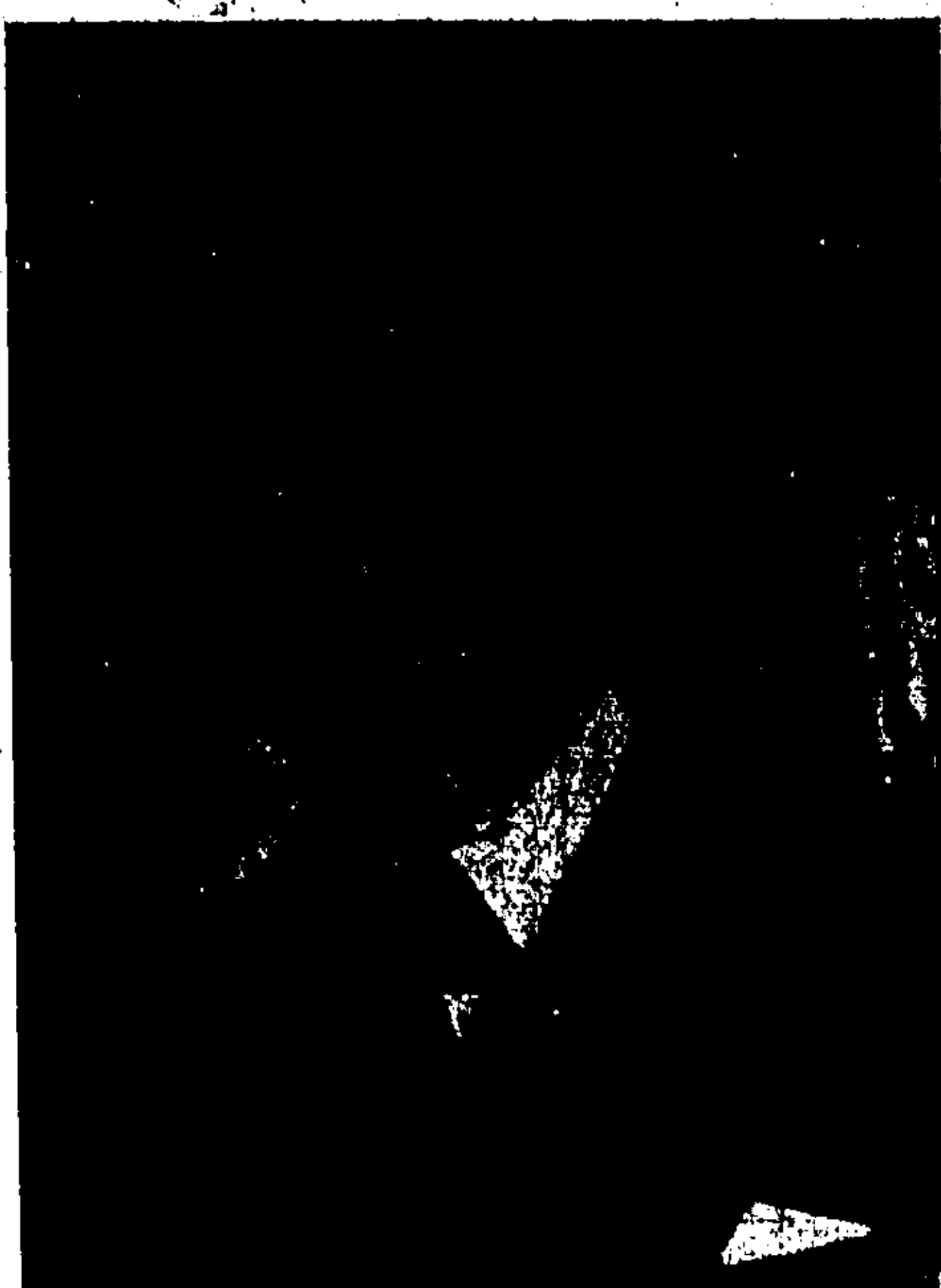
The United States was to have made a moonshot, similar to the current Soviet one, during a four-day period starting last Saturday (October 2) but the rocket to be used blew up on its launching pad the week before.

The next possible launching time, when the moon is in a good position in relation to the earth, is at the end of this month. But the source said it was unlikely a new rocket could be ready by then.

"That leaves the period beginning on November 28 as the most logical time," the source added.

The launching pad damaged by the exploding Atlas-Able missile on September 24 will require about five months to repair, it was announced today.—Reuter.

## BONNET FOR MACMILLAN



During his whistle-stop tour of the Scottish Lowlands recently, Mr. Harold Macmillan acquired at one halting place a genuine bonnet with a genuine toorie (tassel or pom-pom to Sassanachs) on the top. Added to the white astrakhan hat that attracted all the photographers on his Moscow visit, it makes Mr. Macmillan a safe repository for the hat tradition inaugurated by Mr. Macmillan during the war.—Express Photo.

## Mac Reiterates Pledge For Summit Talks

London, Oct. 5. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan insisted today that "the way is open" for East-West summit talks despite White House denials of any agreement on such a top-level conference.

Macmillan's new statement was provoked by the Labourite opposition charge that the Prime Minister was "playing politics" with the question of a summit conference.

The Prime Minister, addressing an election rally at York, warned that he would "keep up the pressure" for summit talks to be held "as soon as practicable."

### NEARING END

Nearing the end of a 2,500 campaign tour in advance of Thursday's general election, Macmillan reiterated that a summit meeting was in the bag with everything set, as he asserted on Saturday, except for "the time, the place and the people."

Macmillan made no specific reference to yesterday's statement by White House Secretary James C. Hagerty declaring there had been no agreement to hold a summit conference pending outcome of negotiations through diplomatic channels.

Earlier, Macmillan had been accused by Labour Party Secretary Morgan Phillips of making the summit conference, a political football.

**LABOUR'S CHARGE**  
Mr Phillips, Labour Party Secretary, had said it would indeed be a tragedy if the prospect of a summit conference were worsened by Mr Harold Macmillan's "clumsy attempts to bring the issue into the final stages of his election campaign."

He told a press conference here: "It was taken the opportunity of President Eisenhower's visit to boost his Government's and his own fading reputation. It is intolerable that he should now play party politics with such vital world issues. It can only anger and irritate our allies."

Mr Phillips said that in Glasgow on Wednesday Mr Macmillan stated: "Within a few days the actual date of the summit talks will be fixed." This was taken to mean the date of the meeting would be announced before polling day, Mr Phillips commented.

He added: "The Prime Minister, who was obviously hoping to cash in on the summit conference, was forced to admit at his press conference on Saturday that the date would not be fixed before October 8" (polling day).—UPI and Reuter.

### BURGLARY

London, Oct. 5. A cut burglar stole £10,000 worth of jewellery from a bedroom at Willesden, London, last night, while Mr Isaac Kaplowitch and his daughter were watching television downstairs.—China Mail Special.

## 30 DIE IN W. BENGAL FLOODS

Calcutta, Oct. 5. More than half of Western Bengal was tonight reported in the grip of devastating floods which have so far claimed 30 deaths and left over 1,500,000 people marooned.

The floods affected over 1,000,000 acres of paddy land, causing extensive damage to the crops. It was estimated that 50,000 houses collapsed or were badly damaged in various areas.

Arrangements were made today to drop food supplies by air to the stranded victims. Twenty-four assault boats manned by army engineers are already in action in some districts to rescue people who have been rendered homeless by the floods.—AFP.

## FIRE ON FRENCH LINER

Marseilles, Oct. 5. Fire erupted aboard the French liner "Ville Doran" at the Joliette Wharf here tonight.

Firemen from several stations raced to the port area when the blaze broke out about 1830 local time.

The fire was declared under control at 1845.

The outbreak appeared to be centred in the region of the ship's propeller shaft.

**EARLIER FIRE**  
About 30 minutes earlier a small fire in another part of the ship was quickly extinguished.

The ship was put under strict surveillance. The Ville Doran plies between Marseilles and Algiers ports. Tomorrow's sailing was cancelled.

There was no immediate estimate of damage. Port authorities immediately opened an enquiry to investigate the possibility of sabotage.—AFP.

## Radio Operator To Be Tried For Kauffman Murder

Boston, Oct. 5. A first degree murder indictment was handed down today against Willem Van Rie, a radio operator of the Dutch freighter Utrecht from which Mrs Lynn Kauffman vanished in September.

Mrs Kauffman, a research assistant for Professor Stanley Specter of St. Louis, vanished from the Utrecht on the night of September 18 while the vessel was bound from Boston to New York. Her partially clad body was found on an island in Boston Harbour the next morning.

Mrs Kauffman, a 23-year-old divorcee, had been with the Specter family in Singapore for a year. Mrs Specter, her three children and Mrs Kauffman returned in the freighter. The professor had flown home. Van Rie, against whom a

Boston municipal court has issued a murder warrant, is being held in Brooklyn, New York, as a fugitive from justice.

The Suffolk county grand jury returned the indictment against the 30-year-old Van Rie.

The grand jury, which had heard six witnesses give three hours of testimony, said in the indictment that Van Rie "did by assault and beating kill and murder" Mrs Kauffman.

Boston police were seeking the return of the radio operator to Boston for trial there.—Reuter.

## Fuchs To Visit Antarctic

Southampton, Oct. 5. Sir Vivian Fuchs said today he plans to visit the Antarctic early next year.

The leader of the successful Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition was here to see the Royal research ship Shackleton off for the South Pole.

Sir Vivian said he would fly to Montevideo in January to join the Kasta Dan, the last ship of the season. He said two aircraft would be loaded aboard the ship.

"In the Antarctic we shall try to re-establish some of the bases we were forced to evacuate last year," he told reporters. He said the attempt would be made with the aircraft.—UPI.

## Diplomat Robbed In Cambodia, 1 Bandit Killed

Phnompenh, Cambodia, Oct. 5. An alleged armed bandit has been shot dead and two others arrested by Cambodian Police investigating the robbery two weeks ago of a British woman diplomat at pistol point near a temple visited by Princess Alexandra yesterday, the British Ambassador said here today.

The envoy, Mr Frederick Garner, said in an interview the Police had told him this at Angkor, the ancient Cambodian capital, yesterday but he had not disclosed it to the Princess during her visit to the "Temple of Love" there.

The 22-year-old Princess, who did not know of the robbery, had been commenting on the blanket security provided for her by the Cambodians during her jungle trip, he added.

**LEAVES**  
Princess Alexandra left Siem Reap, Cambodia, by air earlier today on her way home after a five-day visit to this kingdom.

The Ambassador said the British woman diplomat, Miss Gaynor Hobbs, 30, of London, went on a sightseeing trip to a fortnight ago to Angkor, site of the 12th century temple, Angkor Wat, which draws tourists from all over the world.

Miss Hobbs, who is stationed at Singapore, has been serving as a relief information officer at the Embassy here.

She went to Angkor with an American couple and they were joined later by a German woman doctor who was on a sightseeing holiday.

Miss Gaynor drove the party in a Landrover to a temple named Angkor Thom which the Princess was due to visit later.

"Night was falling and it must have been a very frightening experience, since they were surrounded by ruins."

After some difficulty with the Landrover they arrived at their hotel again and reported to the police.

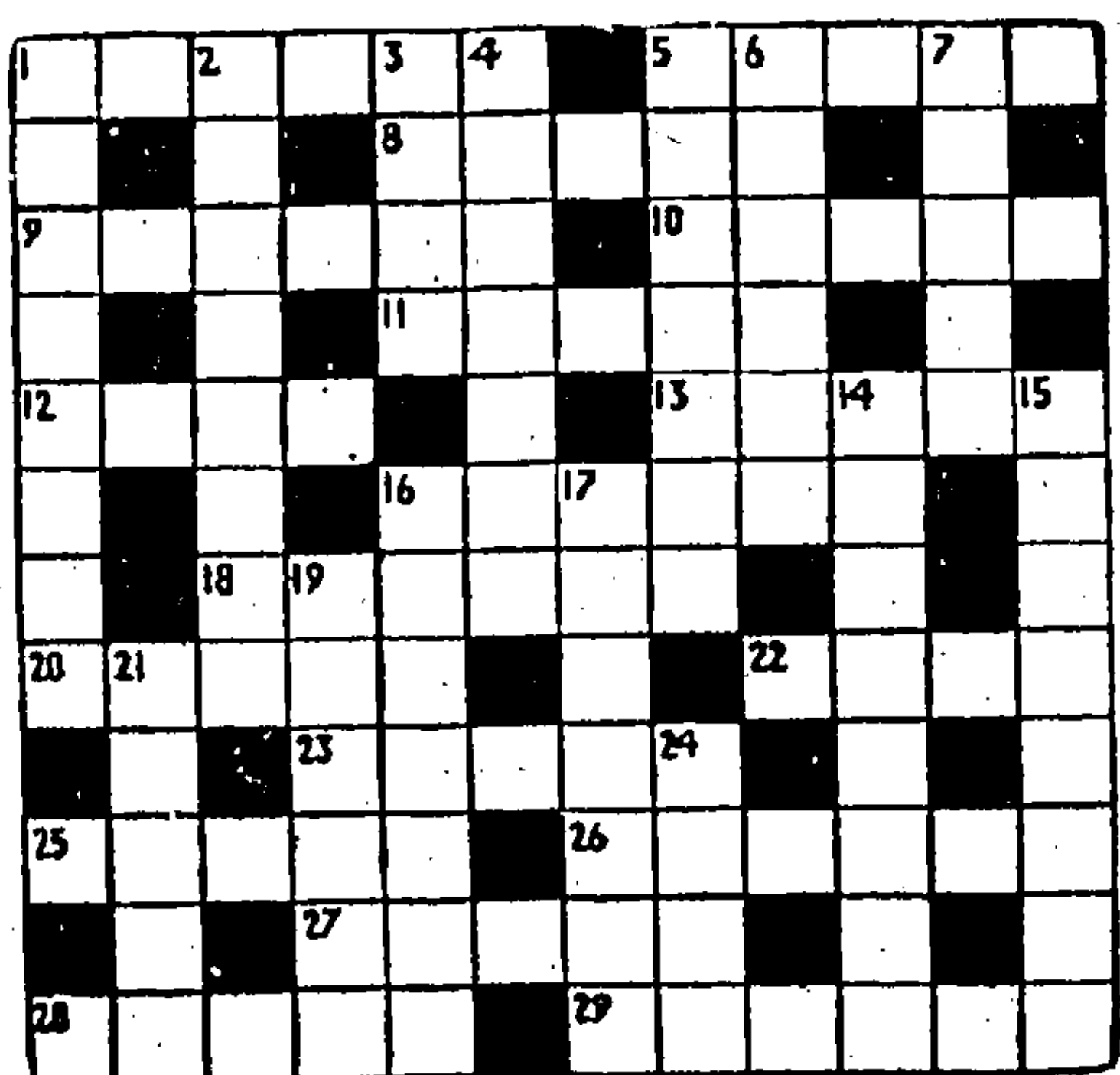
Miss Hobbs then drove the party 180 miles back to Phnompenh.

Miss Hobbs said today: "It was a terrifying experience."

The ambassador said the Cambodian Government, disturbed at the prospect of the Princess's impending visit to this area, gave orders that the utmost efforts should be made to capture the bandits.

It also sent an official from the Royal Palace here to apologise to Miss Hobbs.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**  
1 Loud laugh (6).  
5 He's a sort of prizeman (5).  
8 Threepence (5).  
9 Girl courters? (8).  
10 Claw (5).  
11 Bend down (5).  
12 Snarcs sometimes used by cricketers (4).  
13 Are unpopular voyagers given a wide one? (5).  
14 Withdraw from (6).  
15 Eye-like (6).  
16 Mainly bashful cleric? (5).  
17 It's this in the Kalahari Desert, of course (4).  
18 Arithmetic replied? (5).  
19 Dred from a mine (6).  
20 For a Burlington House salad? (6).  
21 "Special today?" (5).  
22 A girl in wrong (6).  
23 Establishes (4, 2).
- DOWN**  
1 It's great, just great (8).  
2 Lack of harmony (6).  
3 Makes fearful (4).  
4 Ne'er-do-well (7).  
5 One month (7).  
6 Fashioned (6).  
7 A fit, but only approximate (8).  
8 Chorus (6).  
9 Does it take a tough sailor to endure it? (6).  
10 Separates (7).  
11 They take pictures (7).  
12 "Free-wheelers" (6).  
13 Sound warning (5).  
14 Assess the speed (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Used, 7 Bruin, 8 Elan, 9 Stub, 10 Carrot, 12 Spit, 15 Usurp, 18 Spin, 19 Rider, 21 Orate, 22 Aloe, 23 Rebel, 26 Tint, 29 Resolve, 30 Road, 31 Life, 32 Ferry, 33 Even. Down: 1 Grocer, 2 Disrupt, 4 Satyr, 6 Dobs, 8 Mugh, 9 Stun, 11 Ocker, 13 Pole, 14 To-A-N, 16 Piles, 17 Tort, 18 Sawd, 20 Dolours, 22 Aged, 24 Erase, 25 Over, 27 I-bis, 28 Tive.





"Frankly, young man, I do NOT recall patting your head in the last election and whispering I'd abolish schools if your father voted for me."

London Express Service

## PRIVATE LINE by Chapman Pincher

### The Quiet Man With The World's Most Powerful Secret

IF Eisenhower and Khrushchev finally agree that war has become so insupportable that they must sink their differences to prevent it, then much of the credit should go to an unknown Frenchman called Dr Robert Warnecke.

Dr Warnecke is the inventor of an electronic gadget called a Carcinotron which has put the H-bombers so much on top of the anti-aircraft defences that the great majority of them must inevitably get through to their targets.

Carried in a plane, the foot-long Carcinotron sends out so many radio signals on so many frequencies that it confuses the defending radar, fighters, and guided missiles.

It fills the sky with so much electronic noise that the defenders do not know what to aim at.

If put in a big rocket it could make a monkey out of that scientific fancy, the anti-missile missile.

Warnecke had no idea of its military future when he invented what has become France's greatest contribution to

the deterrent—and published full details of it—about six years ago. Top-level diplomacy used to be governed by historic greed, expanding population, and the ambitions of leaders with mighty names. Today it is being determined by inert bits of ironmongery devised by unknown scientists.

### DO YOU REMEMBER JIMMY GOLDSMITH?

JIMMY GOLDSMITH, the 26-year-old Paris financier, is winning his battle to slash the cost of expensive drugs in Britain and to make himself a tidy profit at the same time.

When he cut the price of cortisone tablets from 10p to 5p, he met severe difficulties in the form of allegations and inspired rumours that his products were of inferior quality.

Because of the doubt, big Government contracts were given to the established firms—which had deeply resented the price cutting.

Rigorous analysis has proved the criticism unfounded. Goldsmith, who is still undercutting, has now landed an Armed

The same Jimmy Goldsmith who ran away with married tin heiress Isabel Patino five years ago.

France contract for hydro-cortisone awarded by the Health Ministry. He has also been given big Health Service contracts for other cut-price drugs. Whatever his competitors may say about his methods, the price of cortisone and similar hormone tablets has fallen rapidly from about £60 per 1,000 to £9 since his entry into the drug market.

One tranquilliser being sold by established firms at 58s. 11d. for 250 tablets is now on offer from the Goldsmith outfit at 35s. 6d.

TO SAVE money the British Treasury has started a move to cut down on the naval, military, and air attaches in the British Embassies abroad.

But at least half the nation's worthwhile Intelli-

gence comes from the Service attaches. Remove them, and the cost of getting it will be infinitely greater.

See how Russia has built up its Service representatives abroad—and with what rich rewards.

After months of tightest security the Government has released information that the Royal Artillery is to be equipped with an atomic-headed rocket—called Blue Water—which will replace whole batteries of field guns.

What has not been made public is the dynamic implication that it is primarily intended for the Strategic Reserve—the troops kept in Britain for rapid transfer to the Middle East, Far East, or any other trouble spot. This means that the defence

chiefs are actively preparing for situations in which small atom bombs might be lobbed at an enemy in local conflicts without it being hoped—setting off a global war.

The official Government line is that Blue Water is a precaution. The Russians may arm their small nation friends with tactical atomic weapons and the British must be prepared to retaliate.

But I believe that what the army chiefs envisage is a situation similar to Quemoy where the Americans opposed the Red Chinese masses with the threat of nuclear-headed missiles.

The easily portable weapon with its light-weight warhead packing the punch of hundreds of 25-pounders is ideally suited to an anti-brush fire force capable of being rapidly switched by air to hot spots ranging from Kuwait to Malaya.

## BEHIND THE MARCHING TROOPS: CHINA'S INDUSTRIAL DISASTER

# Why Mao took a knock at Nehru

BY PAUL JOHNSON

DESPITE scarcely veiled hints from Russia, Communist China refuses to withdraw its troops from the Indian frontier.

Both sides are rushing in reinforcements. The situation remains ugly, and in New Delhi further incidents are expected.

Why has Mao Tse-tung—by exerting military pressure on India's frontiers—deliberately chosen to drive Pandit Nehru into the arms of the West? For the rubber-soled boots of a few battalions of Chinese soldiers have trampled into the Himalayan mud the grandiose paper edifice of the "third force"—the 1,000 million-strong consortium of the uncommitted world.

For a decade we in the West have come to regard it as the most powerful long-term weapon in the Communist armoury. Now, inexplicably, it has been discarded. Yet the leaders of Communist China are neither impetuous nor inexperienced.

### Inadequate

It is also clear, from the ominous Tass communiqué published in Moscow, that they took it in defiance of the Kremlin. Why?

The two reasons so far advanced seem inadequate. It is true that the Tibetan revolt still continues, and that conditions on this undernourished frontier make it difficult for the Chinese army to bring the revolt under control. But Nehru has already made it plain that he would co-operate in shutting down this frontier completely. The Chinese have

not merely ignored this offer; they have made two deep thrusts into Indian territory. The second explanation is more cogent. It is true that the Chinese have been angered by Mr Khrushchev's failure to consult them before deciding on his trip to Washington. Not unnaturally, they wished to make some international gesture which would remind Russia, as well as the West, that the two super-powers alone cannot dictate peace to the world.

### Rivalry

But this opportunity presented itself—and was taken—in Laos, where the Communists have an arguable case, and where they are assured of strong UN support.

There must, therefore, be a third reason; and I believe it lies in the rivalry of economic systems.

In Asia, politics is survival. Systems are judged by their ability to feed populations which are growing at a steady 3 per cent per annum. So far, only two alternatives have presented themselves: the centralised slave-state of China, and the democratic blend of Socialism and free enterprise represented by Nehru's India.

Until recently, the Chinese alternative was winning hands down. Then, last month, the Chinese Politburo issued an admission of failure without precedent in Communist history.

Production figures were "revised" by as much as two-thirds. Targets were slashed.

At once, the democratic experiment in India assumed immense significance. It had not required the slaughter of two million "rightists." Its successes were still meagre, but its production figures had been verified by UN economists and found correct.

### Grand design

But it was based on one vital assumption: that India would not have to defend itself. Since Independence, India's per capita expenditure on defence has been the smallest in the world.

So the scattered Chinese battalions got their operational orders. Their purpose is not to invade India, still less to conquer it. Their thrust is designed solely to force Nehru to carry out an agonising reappraisal in his defence spending, and so make the new five-year plan inoperable.

And, with the collapse of economic democracy in India, the Chinese way will once more seem the best for Asia.

This is the Communist grand design. Fortunately, it is likely to be frustrated. By putting pressure to bear on India, Peking has evoked a gathering response in Washington. Until now, U.S. aid to India has been meagre and grudging.

And now the annual meeting of the World Bank. The first item on the agenda will be an Anglo-U.S. proposal to create an international agency to make long-term, low-interest loans to underdeveloped countries.

I predict that the proposal will go through. About argument. And that the first and greatest beneficiary will be India.

(London Express Service).



# 'Don't bully us!'—and then no holds were barred

MR JAMES CALLAGHAN, MP, clearly not understanding that Mr Gaitskell was to speak next, that there were to be a few questions, and that the guests wished to leave by 10.30, showed his surprise that Khrushchev was not being called upon to speak.

Mr Callaghan started to chant: "We want Khrushchev." Before he had repeated this phrase three times, half a dozen of his neighbours decided that they wanted Khrushchev too.

Soon there was a roar of demand for Khrushchev. It was intended to be a flattering request.

Khrushchev sensed its warmth, yet he sat still for some seconds, looking down at the menu before him.

Mr Edwin Gooch, the chairman trying to please all parties, whispered to him that a few words would be appreciated. Mr Gooch meant a few words. Mr Gooch had his eye on his wrist-watch. It was now 10.14 p.m.

No one was prepared for what followed.

### No Notes

Khrushchev, without a note in front of him, opened up with a family on the massive strength of Soviet industry and went on to his peculiar brand of plain talk.

He had apparently been churning over his resentment at what he believed to be Britain's view of Russia's achievements and trustworthiness.

He may have been smarting at Mr George Brown's remark: "What is it like to be the Big Bear?" He perplexed his hearers by lecturing them on the recent

history of Russia. He was bitterly critical of the Chamberlain Government and charged that Britain's aim had been to turn Germany against Russia.

It quickly became clear in the sentence-by-sentence translation that the man who led the onslaught on Stalin less than two months ago was now vigorously defending and justifying Stalin's pact with Hitler. That did it.

### Tense

George Brown, MP, called out: "May God forgive you." This is according to Sydney Jacobson, Political Editor of the Daily Mirror, who said that Mr Brown was berating Khrushchev for the Hitler-Stalin pact.

He said that Khrushchev stopped in a tense silence and challenged Mr Brown to repeat his remark adding: "Don't be afraid."

Mr Brown, according to Jacobson, shouted again: "God forgive you." "But the political correspondent of the Observer said that what Mr Brown shouted was "God forgive him!" meaning Stalin and not Khrushchev.

There was, anyway, a babble of shouting and Khrushchev said to Brown: "You are too young. What were you doing in 1939?" Brown retorted: "I was

fighting the war when your people were making a pact with Hitler."

Khrushchev now warmed up as if he had suddenly become convinced that all his hosts were Chamberlainites way back to Munich.

And then he went on to imply that because of Western policies Russia might well think of forming an alliance with Germany on the Stalin-Hitler lines.

It seems that this was more an implication, perhaps wrongly construed, than a threat; but so it was generally understood.

That was the deepest shock of all. A voice shouted: "Don't try to bully us, Comrade Khrushchev."

### Angry

Anselm Bevan, at this stage nonchalantly leaning far back in his chair, said: "That's a dangerous line of argument," loud enough for it to be overheard.

Mr Bevan made many such remarks. He and some friends argued later that he was not heckling. He was merely thinking aloud, as he has been known to do many a time when sitting on the platform at a Labour Party conference.

One version says that even when Mr Bevan was saying

## Continuing 'One Angry Night'—the story right at the heart of the election

WHO will speak for Britain at the Summit meeting? Already that is the issue dominating the General Election. Both Mr Macmillan and Mr Gaitskell have met Mr Khrushchev this year. Of those meetings only scanty accounts exist. But of one meeting—between the Labour leaders and Mr Khrushchev—a very full

account, indeed, exists. It was in April 1956 when the Labour Shadow Cabinet and the National Executive entertained Khrushchev and Bulganin at the House of Commons. The dinner began quietly—but then came the first signs of disaster...

"That's right," or "This is important," Khrushchev would still put down his head and charge.

By now the interruptions were playing little part. Khrushchev was convinced he was eating with enemies. He needed no further stimulus for his anger.

### Sipped

He had barely sipped his wine. His total consumption that night was a liqueur glass full of brandy.

The doors opened and a policeman appeared to shout: "Who goes home?" The traditional signal that the House had risen. Khrushchev had no intention of going home. He went on declaiming.

One passage in Khrushchev's speech was typical of his general tone. He explained why Russia was devoting so much of her major effort to heavy engineering.

"I know," he said bluntly, "that you have better houses and villages and towns in Britain than we possess. I know there are some people in the West who would like us to do the same as you in that direction."

"They would like us to be like the little birds caught in the nets who have their heads chopped off one by one." And Khrushchev made a chopping gesture with his hand.

This, felt the Socialist leaders, was harsh talk to them who had helped to build the Welfare State in Britain.

Khrushchev was also highly critical of Western ideas on disarmament control. He scorned control. By this time the heckling had become a barrage.

Khrushchev got warmer and warmer and finished flushed and excited. He sat down at 11.13, having spoken for 59 minutes and delayed his departure by 43 minutes.

Bulganin, throughout the evening, had sat quiet and apparently shrinking in his chair.

### Uneasy

Those who could tear their eyes and thoughts away from Khrushchev to glance at Bulganin saw him sinking lower and lower, his chin on his chest, and his eyes darting uneasily across the faces of his hosts—but never once looking towards Khrushchev.

Mr Gaitskell had toyed nervously with his tie. He was now re-sorting his own speech, which had now to be different from the appropriate gesture he had prepared in reply to Bulganin's gracious contribution.

And by now it was beginning to feel long night. There might now be no time for questions at all.

Mr Gaitskell rose. He extolled the advantages of endurance. He commented on Khrushchev's points and emphasised particularly the importance which Britain and her allies place on controls in any system of disarmament.

He referred to the cases of Social Democrats who had been imprisoned.

in Soviet Russia and in her satellite States.

He said that was one issue which the party felt it had to raise. He insisted it would be treacherous to their Social Democratic colleagues in other countries to allow this occasion to pass without mentioning it.

He said, in a conciliatory tone, that he hoped the Russian visitors would not take offence at his mentioning the matter, but the imprisoned Social Democrats were men and women comrades of British Socialists.

He said they did not expect an answer at once but hoped that Mr Khrushchev would use their influence in this matter on the Communist Parties of satellite States.

Mr Gaitskell put in a word for the Jewish minority in Russia.

Mr Khrushchev hardly waited until Mr Gaitskell had finished before he was on his feet with a flat refusal to take any action.

He declared there were no Social Democrats in the Soviet Union; that it was no business of Russia what happened in other countries; that any suggestion of Jewish suffering was stuff and nonsense.

How dare anyone imply that there was tyranny in Russia! All the people were behind the Government. He was angrier than ever.

### TOMORROW:

A night of calamity. (London Express Service).

## NEW ARRIVALS for Boys & Girls

### EXPRESS ANNUAL 1960

in super colour containing picture-strip stories, adventure stories, true-life features, colour specials and quips & quizzes.

\$ 10.00

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containing more than 12 stories and also offering £200. colouring contest for boys & girls under 15 years old.

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# WOMANSENSE

**LADY LUCK**

your **CHINA MAIL**  
horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Having failed in all your attempts to convince a friend that his intended action is wrong, you can only stand by and watch developments.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): An exaggerated fear of the consequence of a small lapse on your part is warping your judgment and you must try and look at things more objectively.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): By inviting an additional guest to your forthcoming party you are liable to complicate matters and would do better to keep to the original arrangement.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): No matter what the provocation, do not think that you can take the law into your own hands and get away with it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Although challenged in no uncertain way, you must do all you can and go to any length to avoid a fight. No good can come of it.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Your feeling of exasperation over the stubborn behaviour of a person for whom you are responsible is quite natural; but have a bit more patience and conditions will improve.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Living under a cloud owing to the latest developments

in your private life, you are likely not to recognise a chance for happiness when it is offered to you.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Having tried in vain to obtain a certain concession by kindly persuasion, you have no choice but to fight for it.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): A rather short-lived infatuation for a person of the opposite sex may be an exciting experience, but unfortunately you will not find the response you hope for.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): At long last you will obtain the consent to go ahead with your pet project and it ought to turn out very well indeed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Due to lack of co-operative spirit in an associate, you are feeling very frustrated and the only thing to do is to try and find somebody more willing to go along with you.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): You may learn something today which will be definitely to your advantage and you ought to express your best thanks to the person conveying the information.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If this is your birthday, look out for **YELLOW**. It ought to bring you luck.

## Beards

by VERONICA PAPWORTH

I HAVE been discussing beards with Andre, the barber at the Ritz, discovering on behalf of my men readers how to look hirsute and handsome. How, above all, to cope with the "scruffy" stage.

So many men seem to be returning from holiday with growths that vary in size, shape, and texture. Anything from the effect of a rat peering through a bundle of oakum to an El Greco-ish asceticism.

### He must study his face

Behind a three-inch "half-moon" beard, Andre, an ex-Russian who once fought with Kerensky, smiled at me.

"SHAPE IT EARLY," he told me. "That is the answer in one sentence."

"People must see at once that it is a beard and not laziness. The form must be there—carefully shaven round."

"Anyone can grow some kind of a beard in a month."

"All talk of 'quick-growing' and 'slow-growing' beards is rubbish. The growth scarcely varies."

"It is all in the shape. A man must study his face."

"For instance, Mr. Gulbenkian's beard. I have always trimmed it square. He needs this shape."

"For myself it is the 'smiling' effect. For round cheeks, the small spade. For a cleft chin, the side sweep with a parting."

"So many men try to trim themselves up at home. Impossible. A beard requires the hand of an artist. Lord Norbury sent me a friend recently. He had better be nameless. Oh, if I could describe it! It wasn't a beard he had—it was a fungus. I had him in the chair and I cooed him, 'Relax,' I told him. 'Close your eyes and I will work.'"

"Andre," he cried when I took off the gown, "I am transformed. I am almost handsome!"

"And do you still cut the mighty whiskers of Gulbenkian?" I asked.

"We have parted," said Andre with dignity.

"It is my custom always to eat at one o'clock. I need my food to keep me fit as an artist. So this day he telephoned. He wanted a trim before lunch."

"I am sorry," I told him. "I don't eat I can't work."

"Andre" said he, "if you don't work you don't eat."

"He saw it his way—I mine."

"And do you never carry your customers, Andre?"

"Never, never, never. . . Ah, the problems of the rich man are many."

"For me, I brush my beard. I take off my gown, I close my door, and my troubles are over until tomorrow."

"I am lucky indeed," said Andre.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another hand from my indefatigable correspondent, Milton. Unger of New York.

This time he sat West and did not have much of a hand. Hence, he did not double the six-heart contract and strangely enough East did not do so either. Usually any hand that Milton sends me is played redoubled.

As you can see from looking at the hand, seven clubs would only be down one and there is only one defence against six hearts.

Milton found that defence. His side was vulnerable and still East had bid strongly against

♥♦♣♠ **CARD SENSE** ♠♦♣♠

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
You South, hold:  
AKJ87 ♥ 2 ♠ A J 3 ♣ K Q 10 6 4

A—Did two spades. There is no hurry with this hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner continues with a three-club bid. What do you do now? Answer: Temporarily

NORTH 25		EAST	
♠ 4	♥ J 8 5 3	♠ 2	♥ Q 2
♦ 8 8 6 5 3 2	♣ 4 3	♦ Q 7 4	♣ A K J 10
WEST		♠ A 10 7 3	♥ 2
♠ 6	♥ 2	♦ A K J 10	♣ A K Q 10 9 7
♦ J 8 6 5 2	♣ A K Q 10 9 7	SOUTH (D)	
		♠ K Q J 8 6 5	♥ A K 10 9 7 4
		♦ None	♣ None
		East and West vulnerable	
		South West North East	
		2♠ Pass 2NT 4♠	
		4♥ 5♠ 5♥ 6♠	
		6♥ Pass Pass Pass	
		Opening lead—♠ A	

South's opening two bid. Obviously, South's hand was highly distributional and it was not too surprising for him to show up with 13 cards in the major suits. Hence, Milton played his ace of spades and looked at the dummy. He did not like that singleton spade but he was more than ever convinced that the only hope was a spade continuation so he played another spade and that made his queen of

## The hard, minimum iron truth about Lingerie and why the English call it UNDERWEAR

by

**SHIRLEY LOWE**

I GUARANTEE 50,000,000 Frenchmen would fall for the girl on the right. And, on that reckoning, 50,000,000 Frenchwomen are spending their money the wrong way.

They invest pounds and pounds in bras and pants and slips and housecoats. They buy them in bulk—a different bra for every suit and dress.

They like them lavished with lace and sprigged with delicate hand embroidery in a symphony of shaded colours.

They worry about what they wear next to the skin.

"I design lingerie so lovely that a woman is well dressed from the skin outwards," said M. Lejaby, the Frenchman who has been over here showing his bow-bedecked satin lingerie.

"You have only to look at a Frenchwoman walking to see that she is proud of being a woman."

### NEVER!

Mention a 10 guinea plain white, washable housecoat to a Frenchwoman and she'd have a petite migraine. And she would never, never think of buying a

5s. 11d. bra and a 12s. 11d. slip from a chain store. But that's what the girl in white is wearing.

The English girl wants her underwear PRACTICAL. A simple, pretty nylon BRA for 5s. 11d. that fastens up the front and is edged with a minute scallop of net.

A BELT that isn't all steel bones beneath the velvet frills, but is soft and subtle and clings like the new elastic net one at £4 14s. 6d. that is cut to fit tight, and made to slip on easily.

A straight SLIP that acts as a lining for her skirt rather than a decoration for her, like

the heavy nylon taffeta one with a side zip that costs 37s. 6d.

### NO FRILLS

The English girl wants her underwear WHITE. "I can't sell colours, and nobody wears black any more," said the buyer

of a big corsetry and lingerie department.

"My customers want tailored white underwear that they can wear under everything and with everything. A good seller is the short corsetette that hooks down the front, and has detachable straps for day or evening. It costs 49s. 11d."



English look that's lush, white and washable. Housecoat cut like a trench coat of heavy, nylon satin £10 10s in the shops soon.

## This is NOT my line

I WOULDN'T like to be the woman alone in that space rocket with two men.

NOT because of jealousies and white-hot passions simmering to boiling point in the confined space.

NOT because of the trickiness of playing one man off against the other, when neither of them would ever be more than two yards away.

NOT because I'd be terrified of fighting off an impassioned advance without even the assistance of gravity.

But because I wouldn't get a look in with either of them. What man is going to bother with a woman when he has another man to talk to about the most gorgeously complicated piece of machinery ever made?

**MARTY**

**WILDE'S**

**MOTHER'S**

**MUSHROOMS**

"I LIKE mushrooms, you like mushrooms—everyone likes mushrooms," said Marty Wilde, explaining to a surprised television interviewer why he'd like to open a shop selling cooked and uncooked mushrooms.

I asked Marty the way he liked them best. "Simple," he said. "I don't like them messed about too much. My mother does them with poached eggs and they're lovely."

### THE RECIPE

This is how Marty's Mum does it—

For four people you melt an ounce of butter in a saucepan and stir in six tablespoons of minced ham and one cup of chicken stock (a bouillon cube will do).

Add ½ lb. of sliced mushrooms and cook for five minutes over a high flame. Add half a wine-glass of sherry, and cook ten minutes over a low flame. Break eight eggs into the pan, cover and cook until the eggs are ready.

In France the word is *lingerie*. In England the word is underwear. Which just about sums it up.

—(London Express Service).

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Hunting Down A Lion

—They Found A Small Animal Instead Of A Big One—

By MAX TRELL

"LET'S go hunting," Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, said to his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. They were sitting on the back steps of the house.

It was early afternoon on a drowsy, smoozy, nappy summer day.

#### Teddy Yawned

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, yawned and asked: "Hunting for what, Knarf?"

"Hunting for Animals," said Knarf.

Teddy yawned again.

"Wild Animals or tame Animals?" he asked.

"Wild Animals, of course," said Knarf. "Why are you yawning so much?"

Teddy started to yawn again, but put his hand in front of his mouth and stopped himself.

#### Didn't Sleep Much

"I guess I must be sleepy," he said. "I didn't sleep much last night. A Lion or something was growling under my window."

Knarf suddenly let out an exclamation of astonishment. "A Lion!" he cried.

"That's what it was, I think," said Teddy. "It didn't sound like a Tiger. And it didn't sound like an Elephant. It didn't sound like a Wolf and it didn't sound like a Hippopotamus. So it must have been a Lion."

#### Hiawatha Joins Them

Just then Hiawatha, the Small-Sided Wooden Indian, came out of the house and sat down beside his two friends.

Hiawatha was armed with a bow and several arrows.

"Teddy said there was a Lion under his window last night," Knarf told Hiawatha.

"I heard it growling," said Teddy. "I didn't sleep a wink. That's why I'm yawning so much."

#### Doesn't Agree

"No," said Hiawatha in a loud voice. "There was no Lion under your window."

"But I heard it," Teddy kept saying.

"I think we ought to hunt that Lion," Knarf said, "and see if it really is a Lion."

"That's a good idea," said Teddy. "If we can only catch that Lion, I'll be able to get some sleep tonight."

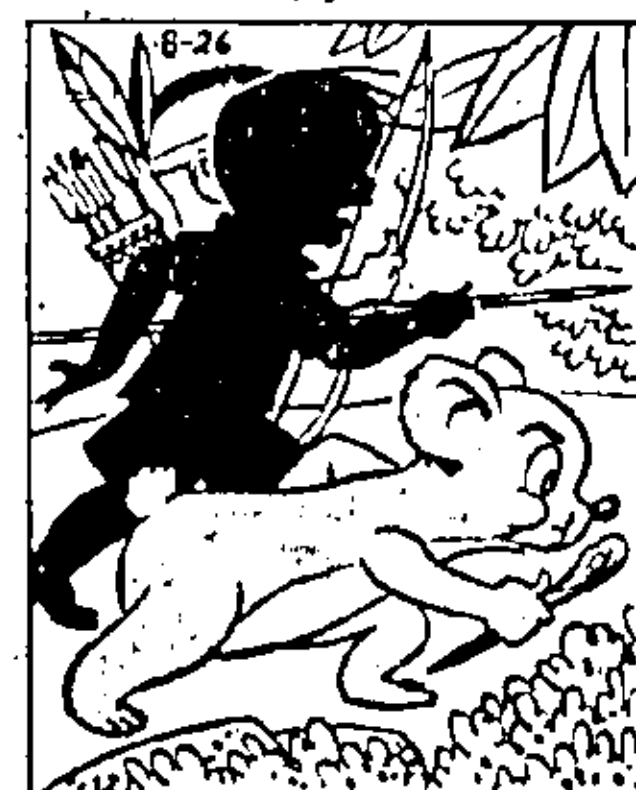
"You can help us with your bow and arrows," Knarf said to Hiawatha.

#### Teddy Led Way

"Follow me," said Teddy. "I'll show you where that Lion was."

"Let's not make any noise," said Knarf.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, led the way. Knarf had made a spear out of a stick. Hiawatha had his bow and arrows ready. At last, walking tiptoe, they went around the house.



Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha went silently ahead.

"Look! There he is!" Teddy said suddenly, pointing toward a lump of dried leaves piled up just under the window of the room where Teddy slept.

#### Furry Animal

Knarf and Hiawatha peered as hard as they could. There seemed to be a furry animal stretched out on the leaves.

"I don't like Lions," Teddy whispered. "You two fellows go ahead and catch him. I'll hit him on the head with the stick if he tries to run away."

Teddy held up a twig with a butt at the end of it.

"I'll try not to hurt him much," he added.

#### Burst Out Laughing

Meanwhile Knarf and Hiawatha were creeping silently forward, inch by inch. All at once, Knarf stood up and burst out laughing.

"That's no Lion!" he said, calling back to Teddy. "It's only a Kitten."

Hiawatha was disgusted.

"Why did you say it growled?" he asked Teddy. "Kittens don't growl."

"Well, maybe it was only a mouse," said Teddy. "I guess I didn't hear too well. Maybe I was sleeping when I heard it."

"Very stupid Bear," said Hiawatha, grinning.

## From London



Lambie's twilight, classic up from the country, ready for a party. A spectrum of colours and in every size. By Lily and Scott. Price about 47s. 6d. at Harrod's.

PICTURE BY NORMAN HALLS.

London Express Service.

★ ★ ★



# DODGERS WIN AGAIN

Wearn Again Under Four Minutes



London beat Stockholm by 97 points to 69 in their athletics match at the White City last Wednesday, but the main event of the meeting, the mile, at which not so long ago Britain was supreme, went to a Swede, Dan Wearn, who ran his sixth sub-four-minute mile, and the first in Britain this year to win in 3 mins 59.7 secs.

Second and third were invited runners taking no part in the match. East Germany's Herrmann and Poland's Lewandowski. Britain's Tobson, two years ago the mile king, could finish only ninth.

Photo shows Wearn winning the mile without a British runner in sight.—Times photo.

## The Earl Of Rosebery On Dangerous Driving Charge

Linslade, Oct. 5. The Earl of Rosebery, a former steward of the Jockey Club, the body controlling horse racing in Britain, elected to go for trial today when he was accused here of dangerous driving.

He was alleged to have overtaken one car and forced an oncoming vehicle to halt to avoid a head-on collision.

The Earl, who is 77, was alleged to have told a policeman that he remembered overtaking on a hill but the allegation of dangerous driving was "completely unfounded."

"I suppose it was because I was driving a Rolls-Royce that the allegation was made," the Earl's alleged comment went on. He pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence to a summons alleging that he drove his Rolls-Royce in a dangerous manner at Linslade.—China Mail Special.

## Britain Names Rugby League Test Team

Manchester, Oct. 5. The Great Britain rugby league team to meet Australia in the first Test at Swinton on Saturday was chosen in less than half an hour by the selectors here today.

All the players have taken part in Test matches before, and 11 of them were in the 1958 touring team which regained "The Ashes" in Australia.

The team is:

Fraser (Warrington), Boston (Wigan), Ashton (Wigan), Davies (Oldham), Sullivan (Wigan), Bolton (Wigan), Murphy (St Helens), Terry (St Helens), Harris (Hull), McGuire (Wigan), Huddart (St Helens), Martyn (Leigh), Turner (Wakefield Trinity).—Reuter.

U.K. Soccer Results

London, Oct. 5. Results of today's soccer matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III

Harlow	0	Shrewsbury	2
Concord	0	Tranmere	0
Queens Park	0	Grimsby Town	0
Southend U	1	Northwich	0

Division IV

Clacton	2	Southport	2
Millwall	3	Chertsey	0
Stockport	0		

ULSTER CUP Final Replay

Linslade	0	Crusaders	1
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—Reuter.

## British Army Boxers To Fight In Poland

By ARCHIE QUICK

London. The British Army boxing team is going behind the Iron Curtain for the second time when they visit Poland towards the end of October, and fight in Warsaw and Lodz or Breslau. The previous trip behind the Curtain was to Prague.

Unfortunately, three of its star members will probably be unfit to make the journey. All Green-jackets—flyweight D. Rees, featherweight K. Field and welterweight P. Morgan.

Apart from that the side is star-studded, including as it does one reigning ABA champion, Driver Peter Warwick RASC, and ex-ABA champion in L/Cpl Pat Burke, Royal Inniskillings, four present Imperial Services, titleholders, Field, Warfield, L/Cpl Dan O'Brien, 11 Hussars, and L/Sgt Ken Hobbs, Grenadier Guards.

5 Internationals

In addition, Pte Arthur Matthews (King's Regt) holds an Army title, and there are five English Internationals, four from Scotland, and one from Ireland.

It may seem strange that the Army Boxing Association has nominated this team while the Trials are going on at Tidworth, and before the Army versus Rest at Tidworth and Aldershot matches have taken place.

The truth is, visas had to be obtained long in advance and no risk could be taken. What is more there is added trouble over Burke's visa because he was born in Eire, and is still a resident there, although a National Serviceman.

The Army have two welcome recruits who have proved their worth before donning khaki. Pte Les Mackay, RASC, only 21 years of age, has twice won the Scottish flyweight championship, and represented his country in the European Championships. Pte Peter Dolan, of the Royal Highland Fusiliers, is already a Scottish International, and has only just joined the Army.

Outstanding Man?

Lightweight Warwick, however, could well prove the outstanding man of the team. He won everything last season—Unit Command, Army, Inter-Services and National titles—in his first year in the Army, and this Hammersmith man has it in him to shake the Poles—reputedly the finest of all the European amateur boxing nations, even if they are State-aided.

It will be a thousand pities if Rees and Field cannot do for both are experienced men, quite capable of winning even in this high-class company.

There is just one other Army man who could spring a surprise—Pte Tommy McCann, of the Royal Scots, for although

## Now Take 3-1 Lead In World Series Baseball

HODGES THE HERO OF FOURTH GAME

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-4 today in the fourth game of the World Series to take a 3-1 lead over their American League rivals.

Big Gil Hodges, hero of many a triumph when the Dodgers were in Brooklyn, hit an eighth-inning home run today to give the Dodgers their victory.

Before a record throng of 92,550 in Los Angeles Coliseum, Hodges led off the eighth inning with the blow which put the Dodgers in a position where they could end up the series tomorrow.

The blow came off relief pitcher Gerry Staley's second pitch in the eighth inning. It was a lowering drive, just to the right of the left field screen.

### 4-4 Tie

It broke a 4-4 tie which came about in the seventh inning when the White Sox rallied for four runs, three of them coming in on Sherman Lollar's homer over the left field screen. But this put the White Sox in contention only briefly.

Staley was tagged with the loss while Dodger relief ace, Larry Sherry, who came on in relief of starter Roger Craig in the eighth inning, received credit for the victory.

The Dodgers, taking advantage of an inept White Sox defence,

had scored four runs in the third inning.

Hodges' blast ruined the comeback hopes of the base-chained Chicago club which, after trailing by four runs when starter Early Wynn was routed in a riotous third inning, evened it up on Sherman Lollar's home run with two on in the seventh.

But it all went to naught for the frustrated White Sox as Hodges—who has known World Series disappointment himself—got even with the record books by lofting his winning shot into the roaring crowd. Back in the 1952 series against the Yankees, he went hitless in 21 trips to the plate for the then Brooklyn Dodgers.

The opportunistic Dodgers apparently had it wrapped up as early as the third inning—once

The White Sox, a pathetic picture of scoring futility as they stranded 11 base runners in the third game, had picked right up today where they left off by leading the bases with one out in the first inning without scoring.

The White Sox had nine men die on base again today for a total of 20 in two games. In the seventh, they finally broke that frustrating streak.

### Three-Run Homer

There was one out when Lollar started them off with a single to centre. Aparicio, trying to beat out a bunt for a base hit, sacrificed in to second and he went on to third as Fox bounced a single weakly past the box on which Craig pitched to the ground trying to field it. Kluszcwski came through with a single to centre scoring Lollar while Fox scrambled on to third.

Lollar knocked a pitch high over the screen in left field for a three-run homer which tied it up.

In the final Los Angeles game tomorrow—after which the Series would be moved back to Chicago for the final two games if necessary—the Dodgers will send Young Sandy Koufax, with an 8-8 record, who ought to wrap it up and square himself with them for his disappointing years of the past.

For the White Sox it will be big Bob Shaw, beaten in the second game.

### The Scores

WORLD SERIES

Fourth Game

Chicago (A) 004-000-01x 5-9-0  
Los Angeles (N) 000-000-01V 5-9-0  
Wynn, Lollar, Craig, Sherry (A) and Lollar, HRS-Lollar, Hodges—UPI.

## 3 International Soccer Victories For British Teams In One Night

London, Oct. 5.

Declining British football got a shot in the arm when home country teams won three of four international matches and tied the other tonight. Only one goal was scored by the foreign teams.

English first division club, West Ham United, somewhat avenging recent humiliating defeats of British eleven in international matches by beating F. C. Austria 2-0 before 22,500 spectators.

There was no score at half-time.

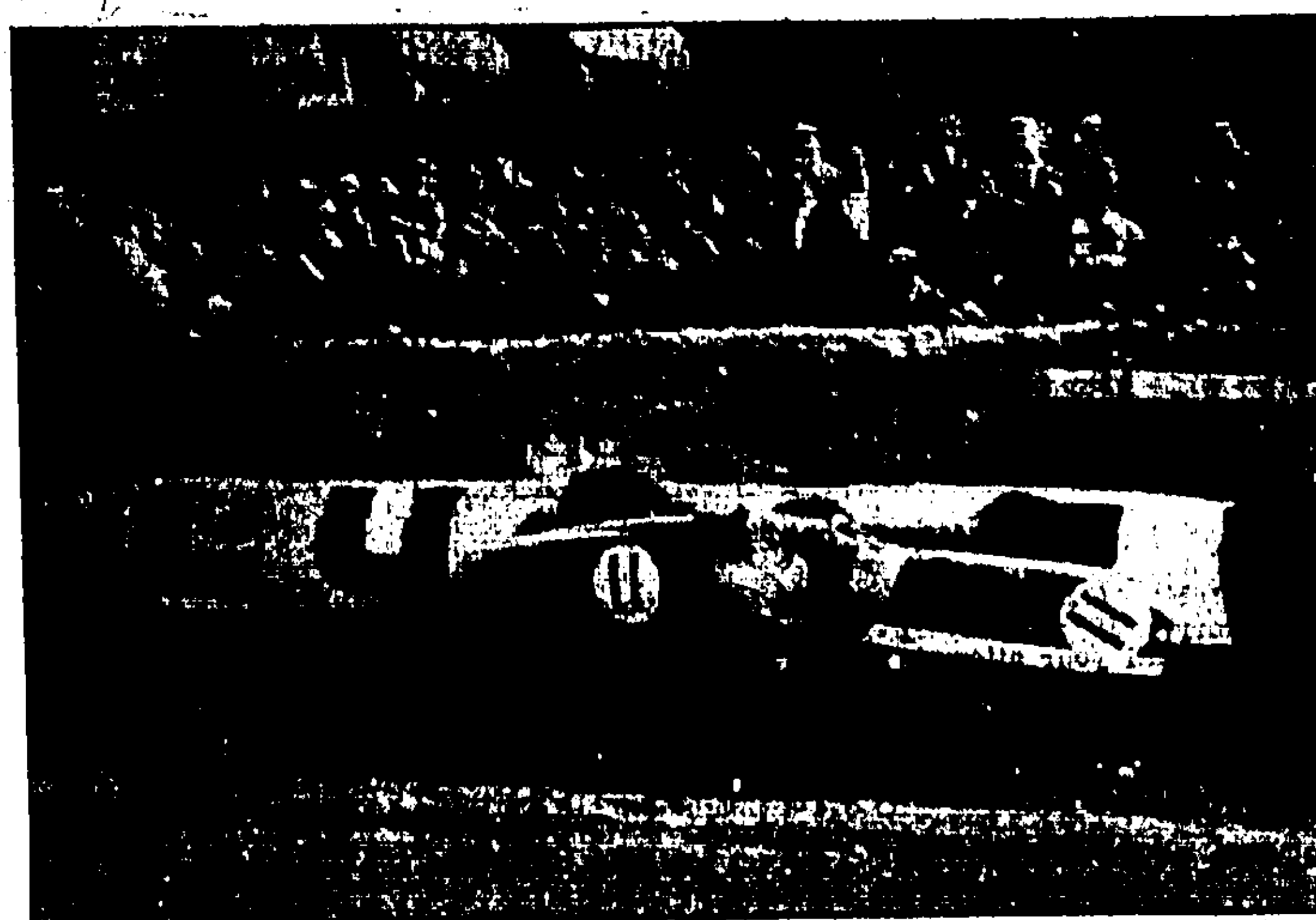
### High Quality

West Ham played high quality football against a team containing six international players. Gary Bailey, Australia's small but spectacular goal-keeper, kept the winners' score from mounting.

Welsh international Woodman registered West Ham's first goal in the 60th minute with a magnificent 20-yard shot. Musgrove scored the second 10 minutes later.

Three games against teams from Switzerland rounded out tonight's British football card.

## ANXIOUS MOMENT AT GOLD CUP RACE



Racing driver Stirling Moss, who needs to win the Sebring Grand Prix (and score the fastest lap) to become world champion this year by half a point, recently beat Australian Jack Brabham, who will otherwise be champion, by 5.2 seconds in the 150-mile International Gold Cup for Formula-1 cars at Oulton Park. Moss averaged 96.29 miles per hour.

Photo shows spectators being given an anxious moment as A. Owen drives his Cooper up the banking at Old Hall corner during the race.—Times Photo.

## JOE BROWN TO DEFEND WORLD TITLE ON DEC. 2

Houston, Oct. 5.

World lightweight boxing champion Joe Brown will defend his title for the eighth time when he meets British champion Dave Charlton here on December 2, it was confirmed by local promoter Don Milheim today.

The final details of the match were arranged today in a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation between Milheim and Charlton's manager in London. Brown will get 40 per cent of the net gate receipts and television rights, while the challenger's share is 20 per cent.

The 33-year-old Brown last defended his crown in June against Paolo Rost, whom he defeated on a technical knockout in the ninth round. He has held the title since August 1956. —AFP.

## Police....3. KMB....2

## DRAMATIC LAST-MINUTE GOAL GIVES POLICE LUCKY WIN OVER BUSMEN

By A China Mail Reporter

The Police scored a dramatic 3-2 victory over Kowloon Motor Bus in a first division match played before a capacity crowd at Boundary Street last night.

With only seconds left for play left-winger Tsoi Kin-sang beat two defenders with a spot of brilliant footwork and from the corner flag sent a perfect cross into the KMB goal area. As the ball dropped, Roy Moss catapulted himself through the air to head a spectacular winning goal.

In spite of all the scenes of enthusiasm at the end this was a lucky, a very lucky, Police victory.

There were times when the team as a whole hit rockbottom and for long periods they were completely outplayed by the Busmen. They had several astonishing escapes and they even survived a goal by Lau Kai-chu, which was struck off for an offence in the penalty area.

If the Police were lucky, KMB certainly were NOT unlucky. Any team that dominates play as they did for so long without turning their superiority into goals do not deserve to win.

### Great Start

Police wingers Ng Chau-wing and Tsoi Kin-sang gave the Police a great start with two fine goals in 20 minutes but near the interval Lam Kam-tong cut the lead to one when he sent a powerful drive through a crowd of players and into the net.

With the sun behind them KMB took over the initiative immediately the second half got underway and in the face of constant pressure the Police side lost its cohesion completely. KMB did everything but score and in fact they did not get the equaliser until the 65th minute when Lau Kai-chu headed in a very intelligent free-kick from Tang Sum.

It seemed only a matter of time before the Busmen took the lead but somehow the Police defence prevailed and when the referee disallowed a goal, when the KMB centre-forward netted in a scrimmage, the Police came back into the game as though encouraged by the let-off.

When it appeared certain that the match would end in a draw, and with the referee

already looking at his watch, the Police had one last fling.

Evans started the move which was carried on down the left wing. Tsoi Kin-sang baffled the defenders with his body swerve and footwork before sweeping the ball goalwards where Roy Moss applied the finishing touch to give his side a victory they never really deserved.

Moss's dramatic winner showed the fickle side of football at its best. The big centre-forward had his poorest game in years but everything was forgiven, if not entirely forgotten, in the flush of victory.

KMB for all their territorial advantages were never a good side and they have problems to face if they are to maintain their previous high place in the local football world.

## HEAVYWEIGHT WORLD TITLE FIGHT VENUE

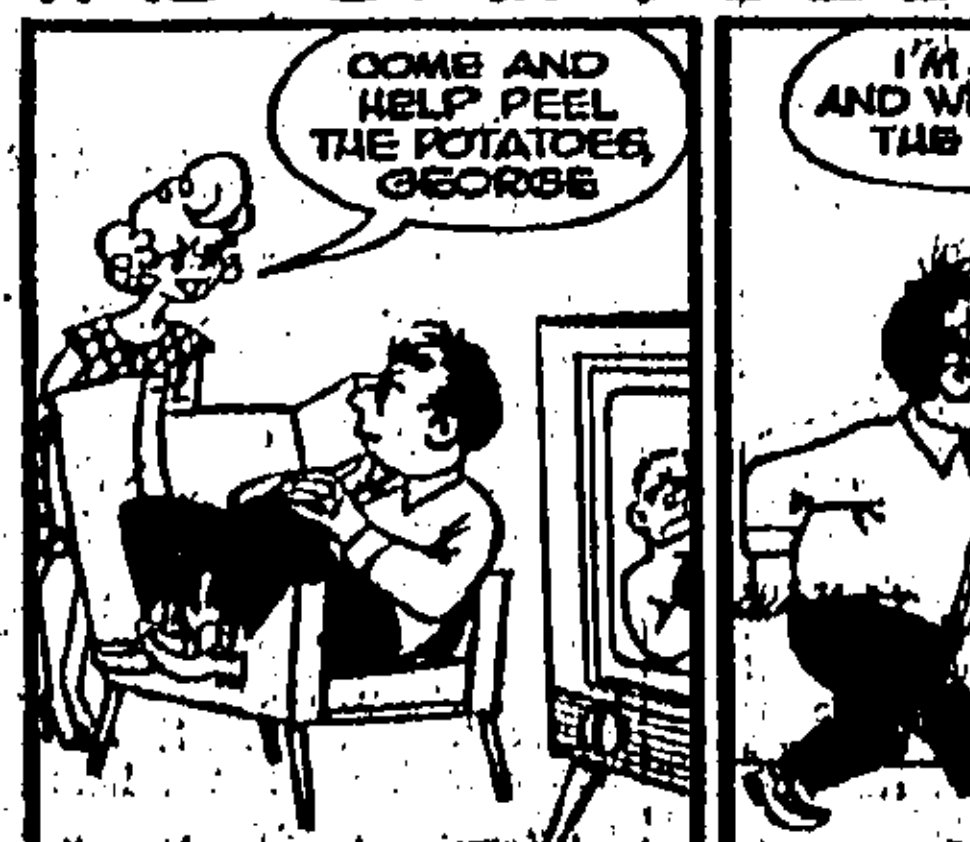
Miami, Oct. 5. Vincent Vellela, who holds the contract for the return heavyweight championship bout between Sweden's Ingemar Johansson and America's Floyd Patterson, came here today to study the possibility of having the fight take place in this great resort city.

Vellela, who practices law in New York and Miami, told newsmen that personally he would rather have the fight take place "in New York where it belongs". However, he said, circumstances are forcing him to listen to other offers.

If the fight is arranged for Miami, he added, it will be "some time in February", at the height of the tourist season. It could take place in the Orange Bowl, normally the scene of football matches. It can seat 70,000 people but could hold many more boxing fans.

Vellela will confer with Orange Bowl officials and will consult the Miami Boxing Commission on Tuesday. Johansson and Patterson are to meet between March 1 and June 15 under the terms of the contract, but Vellela feels the two men would agree to an earlier meeting if it is held in Miami.—AFP.

## THE GAMBOLS



## By Barry Appleby





# One Of Greatest Fakes In Rugby History Revealed

## WILLIAM ELLIS WAS NOT THE ORIGINATOR OF THE GAME SAYS JIM MANNING

London, Oct. 4.

One of Britain's cherished sporting traditions — the belief that William Webb Ellis invented Rugby Football — was shattered today by sports editor Jim Manning of the Sunday Dispatch, who claims the story is "a disreputable fake."

Ellis, according to all histories of the game, and according to a plaque in the famous 400-year-old Rugby Public School in Warwickshire, started the sport in 1823 by picking up the ball and running with it during an ordinary football game.

Manning writes: "Down at the bottom of the garden of the headmaster at Rugby School is not a purely a funny little fairy story but the most disreputable fake in the history of sport."

### 'Brazen Lie'

"This is a polished granite slab on which is cut in tiny black letters an account of the origin of Rugby Football. It says: This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who, with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played

in his time, took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the rugby game A.D. 1823."

Then Manning springs his bombshell by saying: "I can prove from unpublished letters that this officially accepted version is nothing but a brazen old school lie."

"...In the school library I found unchallengeable documentary proof that to pass on this sporting fraud to posterity, old ruckians had corrupted evidence, including that of Hughes (Thomas Hughes, author of Tom Brown's School-days), badgered a dying witness, suppressed the publication of vital statements, altered important dates, and agitated for a tablet to Ellis even before the inquiry was over."

Recalling that William Webb Ellis was born in 1807 and was a pupil at Rugby School from 1816 to 1825 — he died a clergyman in 1872 — Manning continues: "He wrote a poem about beer and four books about religion. He wrote nothing about football, and no one recorded him ever speaking about it."

"He was, however, an outstanding cricketer," Charles Wordsworth, descendant of the poet, chose him to play for

Oxford in the first Varsity cricket match in 1827. Indeed, nothing was ever said about Ellis as a footballer until October 10, 1876 — four years after his death and 53 years after the so-called 'exploit'."

Manning says that the story was started by a letter to the Rugby School magazine, the Meteor, by a man named Matthew Bloxam, who had left the school three years before Ellis was supposed to have invented Rugby Football.

### Contradictions

Quoting from different issues of the Meteor and a London daily newspaper of the time, the "Standard," Manning points out many contradictions in various letters to the publications from Bloxam.

In one letter Bloxam said "The taking up and running with the ball was not known until Doctor Arnold's day."

Doctor Arnold, according to Manning, did not become headmaster at Rugby until 1828, three years after Ellis had left. Manning's "exposure" does not dispute that Rugby Football originated at Rugby School, but gives evidence that it was started in the 1830's, probably by a pupil named Theodore Walround, who drafted a set of rules for the game. — Reuter.

### MID-AIR TUSSLE



Matthews, the Chelsea goalkeeper makes this fine action shot, as he punches clear from the head of Doherty, the Fulham centre-forward, during last week's game at Craven Cottage between the two teams. Chelsea won 3-1. — Keystone Photo.

## BUSBY READY TO SPEND £60,000

By DAVID JACK

### Eric Caldow Is No. 1 Target

Eric Caldow, Rangers and Scotland left back, is almost bound to be transferred to Manchester United. Rangers will make a decision this week on Caldow's request for transfer. I expect them to release their star defender—even though some Ibrox folk would like to keep Caldow until Rangers are out of the European Cup.

Manchester United manager Matt Busby fancies the Caldow brand of solid defensive football, plus a turn of speed seldom seen from a full-back. But with Joe Carolan, one of United's few defensive success men, Caldow will have to switch back from left to right back if he moves to Old Trafford. That's no problem, because in Scotland Caldow is reckoned to be better on the right than the left.

Apart from Caldow, two other Scottish stars—a wing-half and a centre-half—could be on the Manchester United books before long.

My Scottish spies tell me both players are with First Division clubs, and both could be bought for the right sort of money.

All of which points to the biggest transfer story for years—with nearly £60,000 being chopped off the United bank balance.

Newcastle United, Sheffield Wednesday, Chelsea and Spurs are all Caldow-minded, but my money is on the Old Trafford glamour if an auction starts.

### They Failed

"Where do we go from here?" That was the after-match verdict given to me by an English Soccer selector after we'd seen a second rate Hungarian Under-23 team give Young England a licking at Goodison Park.

Where indeed! It is a fact that this defeat is viewed more seriously even than the disastrous exhibitions from the full England team in Brazil, Peru and Mexico last summer.

Because, for the first time, the bright young things, the blue-eyed boys, if you like, have been exposed as just not good enough.

Let's be honest. They had little to boast. The Hungarians were anemic imitations of the red-shirted heroes who put Magyar football on the map a few years ago. AND STILL ENGLAND FAILED.

It's no good kicking the selectors this time. So restricted in their choice, they fielded nearly their best possible side.

They picked the young men of England, on whose shoulders those Soccer rages Joe Mears and Walter Winterbottom have thrust the future well-being of English international football affairs.

It is a lamentable fact that both individually and collectively, the youngsters felled their passing-out exam which could have meant graduation to full England status.

Macedo, Cohen and Allen had so little to do, it is difficult to assess their quality. Wing-halves Setters and McGuinness put on their usual human dynamic stuff, but where was the true international class?

Centre half Mel Scott did little wrong, but convinced me that he is certainly not Billy Wright's successor.

The forwards were terrible—with the exception of left winger Edwin Holliday. Sympathise, though, with Roy Pointer, who had to endure 90 minutes of non-co-operation from his inside men Jimmy Greaves and Bobby Charlton.

I have never seen such a poor game from Charlton, and I was mystified by the optimistic tactics of Greaves who tried to beat four, five, or six opponents single-handed. Only Len Shackleton or a Tommy Harmer can do that—said Greaves is not in that class.

Peter Brabrook is the only player I haven't mentioned. Just as well, perhaps!

England meet Wales on October 17. Names pencilled in for the great comb-out effort are: Moxey, Horne, Wilson or Allen; Clayton Smith, Flowers; Clough.

### Wide Open

In other words the big headache concerns four missing forwards. Holliday staked a claim for the left-wing job, but after only one representative game, he is short of experience. He might do better to wait, while Pilkington (Burnley) or Perry (Blackpool) are given a chance.

Outside right? It must be Bryan Douglas... IF he's been forgiven for 1958 World Cup failure.

The inside, forward positions are wide open. Providing Charlton has not played himself out of the reckoning, I'd settle for dashing Bobby and his Old Trafford clubmate Albert Quixall. But I'll get the biggest shock of my life if the selection committee agree with me!

### Thanks To Mum

Young Ed Holliday has all the potential to become one of our brightest stars. If he succeeds, he can thank Mum. Yes, it was Holliday's mother who, four years ago, wrote to Middlesbrough asking for a trial for her lad.

Holliday's form has improved a hundred per cent. In the past 12 months, in fact.

good judges doubted early last season if he'd ever make the grade.

Now Middlesbrough trainer Harold Shepherdson tells me: "If Holliday makes the same improvement in the next 12 months he could be great."

Another Middlesbrough youngster knocking on the Young England door is left back Mike McNeill. Never mind the name—Mike's not a Scot. He's a Tees-side local.

Coach Jimmy Gordon spotted McNeill playing for Middlesbrough Schools... on Borro's Ayresome Park ground. The player has worked his way through Borro's junior sides with Ed Holliday. Now he is established in the first team and reckoned a better player than Holliday by some Ayresome folk.

McNeill has utility value, too. Already he's played full-back, wing-half, and centre-half in Second Division Soccer.

### JACK'S JOTTINGS

Have you heard about the star player with a bad First Division team? He's given his manager until Christmas to buy some new players... or else! If money isn't spent soon, a transfer request will go in.

The Hungarian Under 23 party in Liverpool last week contained more than players and officials. Security men were hovering around... just in case some of the Magyar footballers decided they liked England too much!

Despite recent first-class displays for Sunderland, goalkeeper Johnny Bolland was dropped yesterday. He's still keen to move, with West Brom favourites for his signature.

If Burnley chairman Bob Lord can stand the shock, he might care to know that Rangers think Irish international Jimmy McIlroy is just the bobby to see up their European Cup front line. Safe forecast—no deal will be done!

Bobby Collins took his dropping from the Scotland team philosophically when I sympathised with him. I'm tipping Ireland to win Saturday's international in Belfast—and I'm sure the Scots will miss wee Bobby.

Port Vale manager Norman Low is dedicated to the man-sized task of wooing that potential support to the Burslem club. I can tell you that, only two days ago, Norman tried to sign one of the biggest names in the game as a Potteries crowd-puller.

No, it wasn't Stanley Matthews!

With Port Vale struggling and Stoke City looking as far away from promotion as ever, the Potteries is wide open as an untapped area of Soccer prosperity.

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### OLYMPIC 800 METRES CHALLENGER



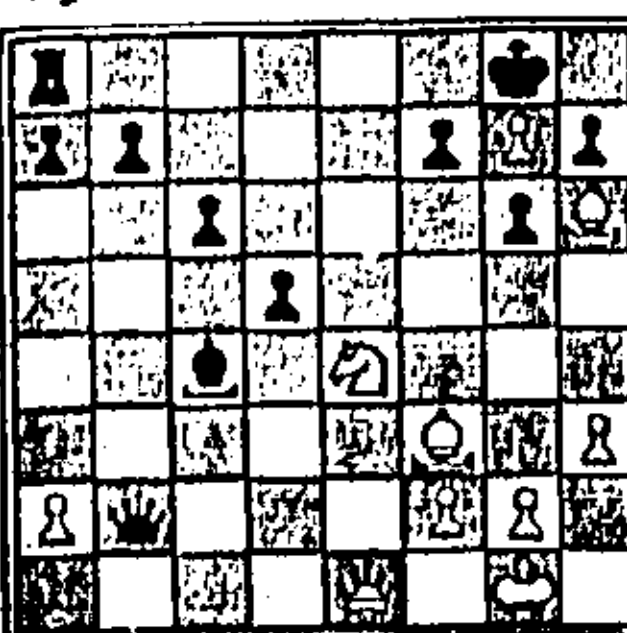
At Berne, recently, Norway won a clear-cut victory in their athletics match with Switzerland by 133 points to 78.

The best individual performance in the meeting came from Switzerland's Christian Wagle, who equalled his own Swiss record in the 800 metres with 1 min 47.5 secs, which is the fourth best time in the world this year.

Photo shows Wagle finishing completely alone, in a time that makes him a dangerous challenger for Olympic honours next year.—London Express Photo.

### CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

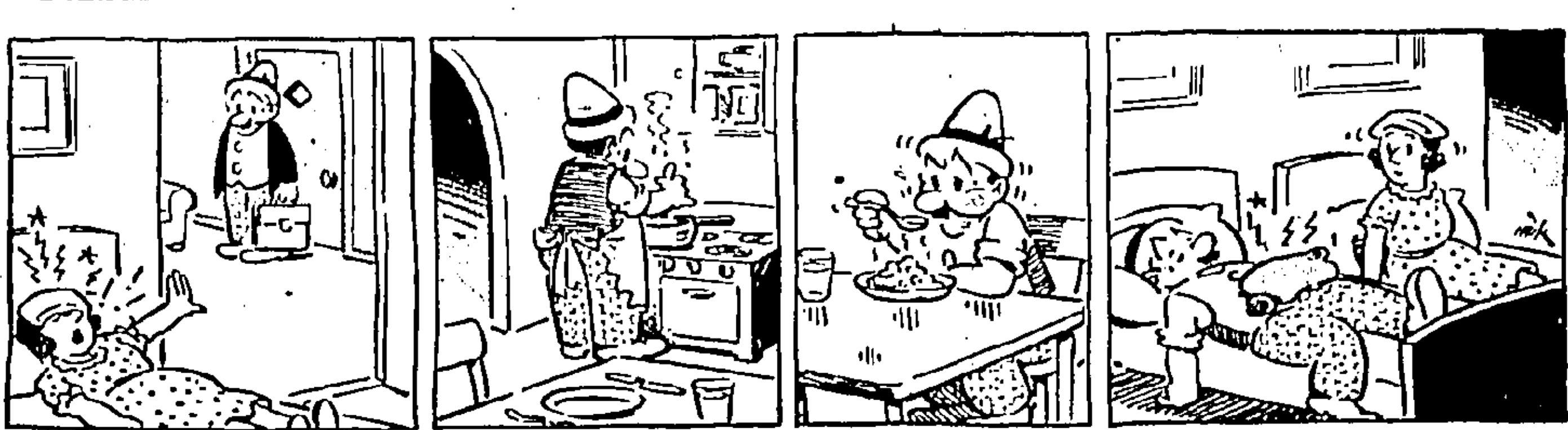


Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. — London Express Service.

### FOUR D. JONES . . .



### FERD'NAND



### NANCY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### by MADDOCKS

By Milk

By Ernie Bushmiller

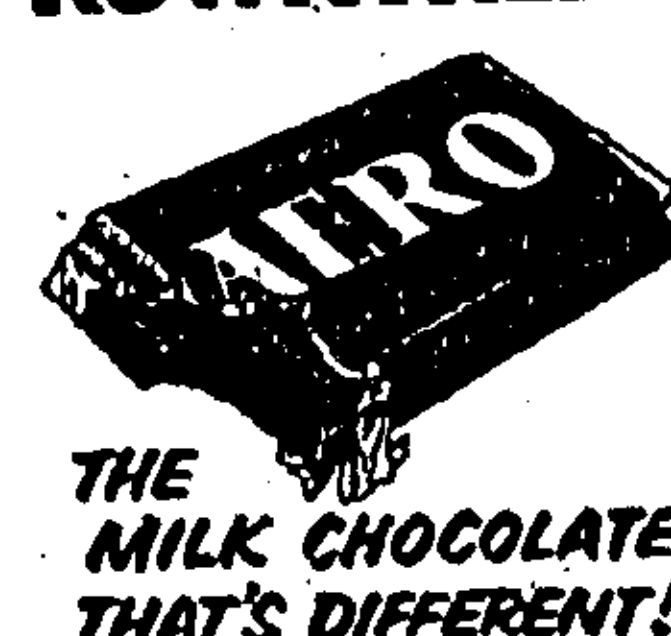
By Paul Norris



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# KEY TO A TORY VICTORY

## London Closes Higher

London, Oct. 5. The stock market closed irregularly higher despite the latest polls that cast further gloom over Conservative election hopes. Industrial issues responded to the return to work of oxygen workers. Steel shares were among the exceptions declining as much as one shilling. Engineering and electrical shares were firm. Motors were dull with Ford off.

Gold stocks were buoyant under selective demand. Copper and other base metals were steady.

Oils were narrowly mixed. (Gilt-edged securities eased on lack of support.

Foreign bonds were mostly unchanged. Dollar stocks were irregularly higher.—U.P.I.

### Closing Prices

Gilt-edged Bonds

Consol. 2½% 1978/88 102½

Consol. 4% 1972/81 102½

Consol. 4½% 1967/76 102½

Consol. 5% 1962/71 102½

Consol. 5½% 1957/66 102½

Consol. 6% 1952/61 102½

Consol. 6½% 1947/56 102½

Consol. 7% 1942/51 102½

Consol. 7½% 1937/46 102½

Consol. 8% 1932/41 102½

Consol. 8½% 1927/36 102½

Consol. 9% 1922/31 102½

Consol. 9½% 1917/26 102½

Consol. 10% 1912/21 102½

Consol. 10½% 1907/16 102½

Consol. 11% 1902/11 102½

Consol. 11½% 1897/06 102½

Consol. 12% 1892/01 102½

Consol. 12½% 1887/00 102½

Consol. 13% 1882/00 102½

Consol. 13½% 1877/00 102½

Consol. 14% 1872/00 102½

Consol. 14½% 1867/00 102½

Consol. 15% 1862/00 102½

Consol. 15½% 1857/00 102½

Consol. 16% 1852/00 102½

Consol. 16½% 1847/00 102½

Consol. 17% 1842/00 102½

Consol. 17½% 1837/00 102½

Consol. 18% 1832/00 102½

Consol. 18½% 1827/00 102½

Consol. 19% 1822/00 102½

Consol. 19½% 1817/00 102½

Consol. 20% 1812/00 102½

Consol. 20½% 1807/00 102½

Consol. 21% 1802/00 102½

Consol. 21½% 1797/00 102½

## Oxygen Strike May Hurt Labour Party

By Sydney S. Gampell

London, Oct. 5. After being rather dumbfounded by the narrowing of the Conservatives' lead in the public opinion polls, the London Stock Exchange has surged ahead, despite the Wall Street setback, and sterling remains unseasonably firm.

The revived stock exchange expectation of a Conservative win implies a belief that the oxygen strike may hurt the Labour Party more than the Jasper affair hurt the Conservatives.

Another influence is the impression that the Conservatives are fighting back, but the oxygen strike is probably the key. Recentment at unofficial strikes and other arbitrary actions on the fringe of the Labour movement is the Conservatives' trump card.

Without it, they could never win an election in a country where the working class is two thirds of the electorate.

### OPINION POLLS

The "summit" news is regarded as well-timed for Mr. Macmillan. Everything depends on whether the narrowing of the Tory lead is over or continuing.

As the public opinion polls stand after the narrowing so far, the Tories would win with about an unchanged or slightly increased majority.

Fluctuations must be expected because marketwise, the election has become too momentous. On Friday, October 9, and if Labour has won, there is bound to be some sort of run on sterling.

It might be only temporary and the runners would probably lose their money once again, because the Labour Party leaders definitely intend to give sterling priority to the defence of sterling. They would not do anything else if only because circumstances would hardly allow them to.

On the other hand, if the Conservatives win, an American and continental European run into British steel and other shares (which are still dirt cheap by overseas standards) would probably bring the

Bank of England more dollars than it would know what to do with.

Markets are familiar enough with alternations of boom and bust, but not with the choice between depending on the unpredictable outcome of one night.

In Washington, a few days ago a very high American financial official told the writer that sterling is stronger than at any time since 1912 or 1913.

It is helped also by the difficulties of the dollar. After discussing little else day and night in Washington for the three days at the IMF and World Bank meeting, one recalls the saying in another capital that anybody who is not thoroughly confused is not really well informed.

Goodwill towards the dollar has never been higher. So far from knocking it, the Europeans are proud that they have some independent ability to support it. In words and quite sincere ones, this can be taken for granted, but some of the deeds for which Washington seems to be asking Europe would be politically very difficult.

Devaluation of the dollar against sterling can be ruled out, Washington would not touch it and London, so far from wanting it, could and almost certainly would frustrate it. If Labour wins nobody will be worrying about the dollar. If the Conservatives win and present trends continue, one might at least expect a dearer money trend in America than Europe.—China Mail Special.

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## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,485,000. Non-quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares: Buyers Sellers Sales

BANKS: HSBC 970 80 100 100 100 100

HSBC 970 80 100 100 100 100

HSBC 970 80 100 100 100 100

HSBC 970 80 100 100 100 100

HSBC 970 80 100 100 100 100

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## Wall Street A Little Hesitant Over Steel Talks

New York, Oct. 5.

Washington hopes for a negotiated settlement of the steel-wage talks kept the stock market on edge, but industrials managed to squeak through with a small gain on average.

The steelworkers' powerful wage policy committee rejected a last ditch industry offer to end the 83-day stalemate, and hopes dimmed that a settlement could be reached before President Eisenhower's implied October 8 deadline.

Even Du Pont and General Motors, standout in earlier dealings, finished below their highs. Du Pont closed up 2½ after a rise of more than 4, and GM finished up 1½. These two featured on Friday's court ruling which sidestepped any forced liquidation of Du Pont's holdings in General Motors.

Gains in these two issues and of more than a point in Union Carbide helped to put the industrial average in the plus column.

Trading slipped to 2,100,000 shares from 2,270,000 shares on Friday.

But the market was broader with some 1,191 issues crossing the tape compared with 1,147 Friday. Of these 565 declined, 403 advanced, 47 hit new lows and 12 touched new highs for the year.

General Motors was the most active issue traded with 8,170,000 shares. Jersey Standard, Standard Oil, American Motors, and Electrical & Musical rounded out the top five.

Oils gave ground on adverse industry statistics with Gulf off more than two and Texaco more than a point. In the cameras, Polaroid fell more than three and Bell & Howell 1½.

American Motors was lagging in its sector with a drop of 1½. Ford and Studebaker eased, Chrysler firmed.

STEELS UP

Steels took the gloomy steel wage pact in stride, as Lakeland rose 1½, Carpenter a point and Bethlehem a fraction.

IBM dropped more than seven in the electronics, Texas Instruments moved up two. Ralls were easier on average.

Today's volume was 2,100,000 shares.

Of a total 1,191 shares traded, 503 were higher and 565 lower. Was American exchange volume 730,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$4,000,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

Industrial 337.01

20 rails 157.82

10 utilities 88.24

65 stocks 161.60

Comm. future price index 147.64

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## Anniversary Of Comet 4's First Atlantic Flight

HERALDING the anniversary of the world's first pure jet commercial flight across the Atlantic by Boac's Comet 4 on October 4, Mr. Basil Smallpeice, Managing Director of Boac, said that the de Havilland Comet 4 was largely responsible for a 40 per cent increase in Boac's passenger traffic on all services across the Atlantic this summer.

Earnings of US dollars for passenger flights and mail traffic were 32 per cent greater than last year, and for the 12 months ended yesterday amounted to 33 million US dollars or nearly £12 million.

On its eastern routes also the Comet 4 had enabled Boac to increase its passenger business so far this year by 22 per cent compared with the corresponding period last year. On the southern routes to Africa traffic was only two per cent higher than in the year before. All over the world Boac's passenger traffic was 27 per cent up on last year.

Mr. Smallpeice paid high tribute to the performance of the Comet 4, who said that during the first year of operation in public service on the high speed route to Africa the Comet 4 has shown itself to be a remarkably punctual airliner.

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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1959.

**SHEAFFERS**  
**Skip**

## COURT TOLD IN CLAIMS CASE SHIP STAYED IN BANGKOK FOR TWO YEARS

Eight former crew members of the motor vessel *Sonia* started a \$32,000 claim against the ship in the Supreme Court today. The owner, Henrique Leitao, counterclaimed for \$92,000 and alleged the crew was not entitled to the money because they had been illegally smuggling immigrants to Bangkok.

The crew's claims were for back wages from August 1, 1956 and for transportation costs from Bangkok, where the ship stayed for two years, to Hongkong by air.

### Two Withdrawn

Mr Victor Gittins, for the plaintiffs, told Mr Justice A. D. Scholier, two of the original plaintiffs had withdrawn their claims.

The judge dismissed these actions with costs.

Mr Gittins said the plaintiffs had signed aboard the *Sonia* on June 30, 1956. They had been paid their wages for July in Hongkong.

Since then they had received no pay, he said. But the families of some of them received advances.

On August 15, 1956, the *Sonia* arrived in Bangkok from Hongkong, Mr Gittins said.

### Came Back

"She remained there for two years and then came back to Hongkong," he said.

She arrived here on September 30 last year.

The plaintiffs had not received their wages while the ship was in Bangkok.

They had returned to Hongkong at various times in 1957, except the third engineer, Chan Wing-yuen, who stayed with the ship throughout.

Mr Gittins said Chan had received letters from Leitao asking him to stay and look after her engines.

All the other plaintiffs claimed a \$180 air fare from Bangkok.

### Crew Blamed

In his counterclaim, Mr Leitao said the *Sonia* had been arrested in Bangkok in September because the crew had been trying to smuggle illegal immigrants to Bangkok.

He said he had lost \$9,000, a month through not being able to charter the ship. His losses amounted to \$92,000.

The plaintiffs are: The Mandan, Wong Cheong, Chan Wing-yuen, Wong Chui, Wu Bing-chon, and Man Tim.

The hearing is continuing. Leitao is represented by Mr Richard Walter, instructed by Mr G. E. Stevenson of J. C. Stewart and Co.

Mr Gittins is instructed by Mr J. E. Davies, of Brutton and Co.

## Tenancy Tribunal Application

It was stated at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning that, if exemption is granted to existing buildings at 40, 42 and 44 Cochrane Street, Hongkong, which are over 40 years old, a six-storey building costing \$120,000 will be erected on the site. The building would contain tenement flats on upper floors with shops on the ground floor.

Joint applicants are Mrs Wong Liu Oi-chuk and her son, Mr Wong Yuk-long, of 150, Kennedy Road, who are represented by Mr W. Hon of Hon and Co.

There are 39 applicants, all except one of whom are represented by Messrs Deacons and Mr K. Lam and Company, Mr W. I. Cheung, of P. H. Sin and Company and Mr W. B. Shum, of Brutton and Company.

Members of the Tribunal are Mr J. E. Duggan (president), Mr R. O'Brien and Mr C. A. Wright.

Hearing is continuing.

## Letters To The Editor

### Music Critic

Sir—I have followed the correspondence sparked off by W. Byrd's review in Jan Pierce's recital, but did not get the impression (as W.T.B. suggests) that the letters were spiteful or written by frustrated human beings.

Most of those who go to concerts and read reviews on them are as a rule fairly serious persons who sincerely care about music. They therefore expect that those who undertake to write on these matters should have certain qualifications of which a sound musical education, experience and the power of discrimination are the most important.

Your new music critic, W. Byrd, whose pseudonym happens to coincide with the name of a revered English composer, has now written his second review. He does not appear to possess the above qualities. He has an unpleasant swaggering style without the backing of authority.

His advice to the performers to tune between the movements is difficult to understand, for this is the very thing they did. Was Mr W. Byrd at the concert?

He was.—Ed.

### Protection Of Animals

Sir—May I refer to a report appearing in the *China Mail* in June last of the annual general meeting of this Society held in London on June 17. It concerns the participation of the RSPCA in efforts to establish an International Society for the Protection of Animals. I feel perhaps there might be some slight misunderstanding and would like to make it clear that the discussions which took place between the RSPCA and leaders of the humane movement in the United States on this question, formed only part of this proposal. It is intended that the new organisation shall be representative of the animal protection movement throughout the world and I would wish to correct any impression there may be that the new society is confined to Anglo-American effort. Also as there is already a World Federation for the Protection of Animals in existence, I feel the title used in your report, i.e. World Federation of Animal Lovers, may also tend to confusion. The name of the new organisation is, as I have mentioned above, International Society for the Protection of Animals.

JOHN HALL,  
Chief Secretary,  
RSPCA.

## CHINA MAIL 'HOLMES' SOLVES MAIL MYSTERY

### China Mail Reporter

The *China Mail* has received the second letter within a year addressed to a man in Hongkong, Japan. The letter was sent from Seattle, Washington, as an afterthought the addressee had written in the bottom left corner, To: A. Mail Company, "China Mail".

The Post Office, believing the letter was intended for the *China Mail*, sent it to this office.

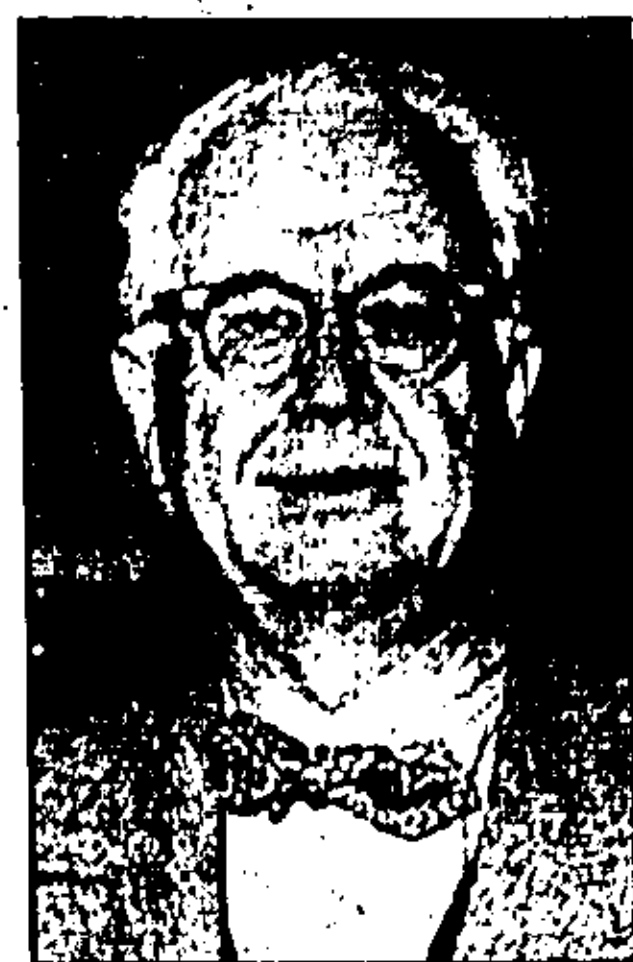
The office Sherlock Holmes deduced that the letter was meant for a crew member of the American Mail Line Ship, the *China Mail*, which is due here on October 12.

## Woman Succumbs To Injuries

A 65-year-old woman, Yeung Fong, died in Kowloon Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident on September 20. The woman, who lived at No. 310, First Street, Fu Mei Village, Kowloon City, had been seriously injured when she was knocked down by a private car in Argyle Street, near Naim Road.

## Woman Killed

A woman, Wong Yu, aged 42, was fatally injured when she was knocked down by a bicycle in Chuk Yuen Road, Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area, shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning.



DR LA VIOLETTE  
U.S. Composer  
In Colony

Dr Wesley La Violette, well-known American composer, conductor, philosopher and author, arrived in the Colony this morning for a two-day stay en route to India.

His most recent compositions include, "The Choral Symphony," "The Song of the Angels," and the opera, "The Enlightened One."

Among his books are, "The Wayfarer," "The Creative Light," and "Music and Its Makers."

He was met at the airport this morning by Dr David Tien.

## Deaf Mute Gaoled

A deaf and dumb woman, who admitted through an interpreter to stealing a tin of oil and a packet of preserved fruit from the China Products Company, was sentenced to two weeks' gaol by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

She was Ngai Por, living on the roof top of 51, Wai Yuen Street.

Defendant committed a similar offence in 1948.

## PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: At the dedication ceremony of the new First Assembly of God church in Argyle Street on Sunday (l-r) Rev. Watson Argue—seen burning the mortgages on the church—and Rev. H. A. Park.



ABOVE: Mr Neil McElroy, U.S. Secretary of Defence, is seen talking to newsmen shortly after his arrival for a short visit in Hongkong last week.



ABOVE: The Chubu Nippon Shimbun goodwill mission who arrived in their own aircraft recently. They are (l-r) Messrs Hiroshu Sasaki, Takashi Eguchi, Takashi Wada and Mitsui Yoshida.



LEFT: Col. J. D. Clague presents a certificate to Miss Valeria Da Costa during presentation of prizes at Clementi Middle School last week.



RIGHT: The Rt Rev. R.O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, speaking during the recent Y's Men's Club weekly luncheon at the Gloucester Hotel. President T. Y. Lee is on his left.

## COURTS PAY TRIBUTE TO MR JOHN WAY

Judges, magistrates, legal officers and lawyers gathered in the Supreme Court this morning to pay tribute to the late Mr John H. G. Way, magistrate, who passed away at Queen Mary Hospital last Saturday at the age of 61.

They honoured the memory of a man who, as Chairman of the Tenancy Tribunal, contributed to Hongkong's great building development.

They extended their sympathy to the widow, Mrs Mary Way and two sons abroad, for the loss of a man described by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hoggan as "a vivid personality, frank, forthright, warm-hearted, yet wise in the ways of men."

The Chief Justice reviewed the career of Mr Way and said he came to Hongkong in 1932, worked with Messrs Stewart and Co. until 1954 when he joined Government as President of the Tenancy Tribunal.

Brisk Manner

He had a vivid personality and those of us who came into contact with his work and with himself will not readily forget the brisk manner in which he tackled problems that came before him.

"He was frank and forthright in his opinion, quick and clear in his decision, warm-hearted, yet wise in the ways of men," said the Chief Justice.

He added that by his work in Tenancy exemption proceedings he had made "a contribution to the great building development that has taken place in Hongkong during recent years."

For many years Mr Way had been battling with ill health with great courage, said the Chief Justice.

Gratitude

Mr Way faced the operations for the removal of his fingers and the threat of losing his hand as well with courage and cheerfulness.

"It was typical of this human warm-hearted personality that,

as Canon Martin told us at the graveside yesterday, his last thought was filled with gratitude for the care and attention given to him in Queen Mary Hospital by the medical and nursing staff and by the affection and regard with which he was surrounded by his family and friends."

Sir Michael said that Mr Way had done much for all of them by his example particularly during the last few months and they had reason to be grateful to him for his work in the courts.

Mr M. Heenan, acting Solicitor-General, Mr Brock Bernacchi and Mr P. C. Woo, on behalf of the Legal Department, the Bar and the Law Society, respectively, associated themselves with the words of sympathy and spoke of the good work done by Mr Way and his outstanding qualities.

Warmth, Charm

Mr Bernacchi said "As President of the Tenancy Tribunal he never allowed the disagreements or angry words which arose in Court to affect his personal friendships and relationships."

At the Central Court this morning Mr I. T. Morris, magistrate, paid tribute to Mr Way.

Mr Morris said: "Beneath his reserved and quiet manner lay

infinite warmth and charm and his friends will find it hard to fill the gap left by his sudden death."

"He inspired affection no less than respect and he will be missed by all his colleagues in the judiciary. He was a delightful host and his prodigious capacity for work never flagged."

Inspector J. Dempsey and Sub-Inspector M. R. Alderson associated themselves with Mr Morris' condolence.

## Hotel Study Group

Eleven members of the Japan Hotel Equipment Study Tour arrived by Swireair this morning. Spokesman for the group, Mr A. Inoue, said the group are planning to study the principal hotels of the principal cities of Europe and the United States and the use of modern hotel equipment from the point of view of efficiency.

## Boy Wounded

A Chinese boy was wounded in the chest and back at about midday yesterday when he was assaulted by another boy, armed with a broken bottle, in Nathan Road.

The injured lad is being treated in Kowloon Hospital. A boy is being detained by the Police for questioning.

## WITNESS IN MENTAL HOSPITAL TO BE EXAMINED

Insp. J. G. Guy, prosecuting in a case of dangerous driving causing death, this morning asked the Magistrate in Kowloon Court for a three-week adjournment, so that the material witness could be examined at a mental hospital.

Accused, Leung Kwan, of 17 Mau Lam Street, is alleged to have driven his car dangerously on June 6, at Boundary Street at its junction with Tai Hang Tung Road, causing the death of Chan Lai-sum.

Insp. Guy told Mr I. M. S. Donnell that when the Police went to the witness' home they realised that he was mentally unbalanced.

He further said that this witness was the only one who saw the complete incident.

## Man On Opium Charge Is Remanded

The case of a 36-year-old man accused of possessing 291.5 lbs of raw opium was transferred to the Kowloon District Court this morning following an application by Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler.

Lam Yuen, of 193 Wo Chung Street, fourth floor was remanded for six days, by Mr B. V. Rhodes.

Chief Inspector Wheeler applying for the transfer, said that a plea would be taken, on October 12. Mr Peter Mo, of Peter Mo and Co., is appearing for the defendant.

## From the Files 25 years AGO

THE North China Daily News reported an exclusive interview its representative had with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. Asked whether or not there was any truth in the rumours that he is working to establish himself as a dictator, Marshal Chiang laughingly said that these were lies.

There was no need for a dictatorship. He held a number of important positions in the National Government and the Kuomintang, military and civil, and it was only natural that his duties should be varied and heavy.

Many people misunderstood this and were under the impression that he is working to seize supreme power in the Government but, he stated decisively, there is nothing further from his mind than this.

Dr K. H. Uttley has been appointed a Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths.

FOR sale, 1930 Morris Minor tourer (four years old) completely overhauled, new hood, new side-screens, \$625. 1931 Austin "7" saloon, fully equipped and mechanically perfect. Two new tyres required but not immediately. Smart body \$800. Small Fiat 1933 model 10 hp saloon. Excellent condition 35 mpg, 7,000 miles, price \$1,500.

PLAYING for Hongkong Cricket Club, E. R. Duckitt scored 51 and L. D. Kilbee, 24, in their team's innings of 169 for seven wickets against Civil Service C.C. who replied with 142 for five. G. R. Sayer scoring 37 and J. E. Richardson, 79 not out.

Meanwhile in Shanghai the Hongkong cricket interlopers had found their form. T. A. Pearce knocked up a century against the Shanghai Cricket Club. The Club team was all out for 72 with Pereira taking four for 28 and A. R. Minu, four for 22. Hongkong passed the score with eight wickets in hand.

The next day they defeated a combined Recreation Club and Services XI. The Shanghai team scored 118, Pereira taking six for 31. Hongkong passed the score with the loss of one wicket. T. A. Pearce scored 60 and H. Owen Hughes 38 not out.

## SWISSAIR CHIEFS FOR IATA TALKS

Mr Zach Kaelin arrived by Swireair this morning from Tokyo. He is Regional Manager, Swissair, and has come to the Colony for discussions and to escort Dr Walter Berchtold, President, Swissair, and Mrs Berchtold to Japan.

Dr Berchtold, and Mrs Kaelin will attend the 15th Annual General Meeting of the International Air Transport Association in Tokyo, Japan.

## Man Remanded

A 51-year-old broker, Tsun Yuen of Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, allegedly obtained \$1,470 from a man promising to get him travel documents to enter the United States.

In the Central Magistracy this morning, before Mr T. L. Yang, the man was remanded for two days on a charge of obtaining money with intent to defraud.

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